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Wednesday, September 29, 2004

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## University Sophomore Died of Cyanide Poisoning Medical Examiner Says

The Mercer County Medical Examiner's office has determined that the sudden death of a Princeton University sophomore earlier this month was the result of a toxic overdose of cyanide.

No foul play is suspected, a spokesperson from the office said.

The student, Melissa M. Huang, 19, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was discovered Sunday, September 5, by her parents and a University custodian. Ms. Huang's death occurred as students prepared to move into their dorms for the semester.

An autopsy, which was initially found to be "inconclusive," has now found that Ms. Huang had a "high dose" of cyanide in her blood and stomach after it was determined that she had ingested the substance herself, said Casey DiBlasio, spokesperson for the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Ms. DiBlasio could not confirm that the death was a suicide.

Particular details of Ms. Huang's personal circumstances will come forth in the investigation, which is currently being conducted by the county prosecutor's office and Princeton Borough Police, who are working with the University's Public Safety Department.

Shortly after the medical examiner's report was released, Shirley Tilghman, University president issued a statement saying Ms. Huang's parents, Leon Keng-Lock and Sauling Huang, had been notified of the findings.

"I know that all of you join me in feeling an enormous sense of sadness and loss," she said in a statement prepared for the University student body, faculty, and staff after Ms. Huang's parents were notified.

Student counseling is available on a voluntary basis and students will receive counseling "if they need it and when they need it," said Patty Allen, University spokesperson. Dr. Daniel Silverman, the University's chief medical officer and a psychiatrist, has assembled counseling groups from the University's Counseling and Psychological Services unit for University students and students personally close to Ms. Huang.

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## Eating Club Should Pay Taxes, Says Senate

Bill clarifications that would prevent Princeton University's Cottage Club from obtaining tax-exempt status were passed by the Senate Wagering, Tourism, and Historic Preservation Committee on Monday, September 27, at the State House Annex in Trenton.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Reed Gusciora and Senator Shirley K. Tumer, the clarifications and updates to the current historic property status bill would stop private establishments like the Cottage Club, a Princeton University eating club valued at \$1.5 million, from obtaining historic status and evading its annual tax payment of more than \$50,000 to the Borough.

The bill clarification follows the eating club's application to the state for tax-exempt status. While the application was rejected by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), the Cottage Club is appealing to the Appellate Division of the Superior Court on the matter.

"This is blatantly targeted at the Cottage Club," said Barbara McConnell, a former state commerce commissioner backing the Cottage Club.

"They do qualify for tax-exempt status and [Princeton Borough] just doesn't want them to have it."

She added that the Cottage Club is listed in the New Jersey Register of Historic Places, as well as the national register.

However, Mr. Gusciora said that the largest problem with the Cottage Club is that it is not an open public facility, as are other historic buildings that have tax-exempt status. He contended that the sole

reason the Cottage Club is seeking historic status is to avoid its tax burden to the Borough.

He added that the Cottage Club would set a precedent for Princeton University's other eating clubs, as well as other buildings throughout the state that might seek historic status merely to avoid paying taxes. Currently there are 46 buildings in New Jersey with tax-exempt status, and 1,600 additional buildings that

Continued on Page 26

## Princeton Schools Not in Violation Of Title IX, Says District's Attorney

After investigating three letters of complaint sent to the Princeton Regional Schools regarding gender discrimination against the girls' softball and ice hockey teams, the school district's lawyer has confirmed that Princeton is not in violation of Title IX.

"Our basic conclusion is that the district is not in violation of Title IX in the conduct of those athletic programs. In the absence of a

violation, there is accordingly no legal obligation to accede to the demands that have been made," according to a September 10 letter from attorney Paul C. Kalac to Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco.

Title IX, the 1972 federal law that prohibits gender discrimination in school sports, is the law which James Mahon, Princeton Little

Continued on Page 28



**A 90-YEAR TRADITION:** Dorothea's House, an Italian-American cultural organization, will celebrate its 90th anniversary on Sunday, October 3. Started as a mission house for newly-arriving immigrants, today the organization provides various cultural activities to the Princeton community. For more information about the Dorothea's House turn to the story on Page 7.

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Princeton University

# Community Day at Princeton Stadium

Saturday  
October 16, 2004

*Everyone Welcome!  
Cast your Vote for Fun!*

- Entertainment, Exhibitions — Special League of Women Voters exhibit featuring an interactive electronic voting machine; track meet; snacks; drawings for exciting door prizes, including Princeton Parking Smart Cards with \$10 free parking.
- Tickets are needed for admission to the football game and all entertainment and exhibition activities, as well as the community track activities.
- Tickets on sale at football stadium ticket booths prior to the track meet.

## 10 a.m.

- Kick off your Community Day celebration with some food for thought by attending the first of this season's Fall Football Lectures, free and open to the public, 10 a.m. in McDonnell A02. On October 16, the lecture topic is "Dark Satanic Fields: Uncle Tom's Cabin and United States Industrialization," presented by Jennifer Greeson of the Department of English.

## 11:30 a.m.

- Gates open.
- Registration for community track activities featuring fun events for all ages; free hats to all participants; football ticket needed for track meet participation.

## 11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

- Entertainment: Balloon sculptor, face painter, spin art, magician, strolling banjo player, Polaroid pictures.
- Exhibit: Princeton Area League of Women Voters will host a special Go Vote exhibit with an interactive electronic voting machine.
- Community Information Fair: Charitable nonprofit organizations promote their missions, services, and volunteer opportunities.
- Prizes and snacks: Drawings for \$25 Princeton Smart Cards for parking; books and publications on voting and democracy.

## 1 p.m.

- Football Game: Princeton vs. Brown.

For additional information about Community Day activities, please call 609-258-5144. • For advanced ticket purchases, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 609-258-3538. • Community Day is sponsored by the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs, the Department of Athletics, and the Office of Human Resources.

## Judge Likely to Grant Claim Changes In Endowment Suit Against University

The family involved in a lawsuit against the University about the alleged misappropriation of about \$100 million in endowment funds will likely be able to widen the scope of their complaint.

The endowment, a \$35 million gift donated in 1961 by Charles and Marie Robertson, now deceased, was given to support the creation of a graduate program at the University's Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs that would prepare students for careers in public service. The gift, now worth roughly \$600 million, has been misspent, says William Robertson, son of Charles and Marie and an heir to the family's fortune built on the success of the national grocery chain, A&P.

At a court hearing Friday in Trenton, Superior Court Judge Neil Shuster of the Chancery Division, said that he will "likely" amend the complaint to allow prosecution to provide other evidence outside of the Robertson endowment, thus seeking to substantiate a pattern in how the University spends large gifts.

If granted, this amendment would alter an earlier decision by Judge Shuster to keep some documents sealed.

"Princeton [University] has blocked a good part of damaging evidence," Robertson family attorney Seth Lapidow said. "They're the ones hiding evidence, and there should be transparency."

Douglas Eakeley, lawyer for the University, maintained that the University had not

hidden documents and that the monies appropriated by the Robertson endowment were spent in concordance with the mission of the foundation, which is to secure more graduates in public sector positions.

Mr. Eakeley also accused the Robertson team of taking part in a "media blitz" ignited by Mr. Robertson's June news conference.

The University maintains that it is "unwilling to argue the case in the press."

Judge Shuster viewed the back-and-forth as a means to propagate each side. "This is much ado about nothing," he said.

Mr. Robertson, who could possibly see a trial by the fall of next year if the parties don't settle, said it was difficult hearing the intentions of his parents argued in court proceedings.

"My parents were very sincere. They didn't want their money thrown away on buildings."

Jessie Washington, a former University employee, could be called as a witness claiming an alleged pattern of misspending by the University.

At the time, the Robertson gift was one of the largest donations in the history of higher education.

However, the relationship between the Robertsons and the University has slowly frayed, and the family claims that too many Woodrow Wilson graduates are entering the private sector. Therefore, they say, the endowment should be returned to the family.

—Matthew Hersh

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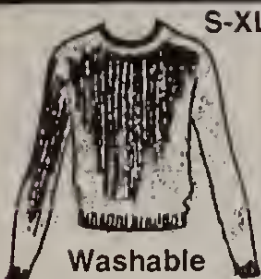


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**UNIVERSITY CONCERNS:** Candidates for Borough Council went head-to-head on local issues at Princeton University on Thursday, September 23. Pictured are Democratic incumbents Andrew Koontz and Roger Martindell, and Republican Evan Baehr, an undergraduate student at the University. (Photo by Candace Braun)

## Student Candidate Debates Dem Rivals on Local Issues

The three candidates running in November's Borough Council election participated in a forum at Princeton University on Thursday, September 23, to discuss local issues and offer their stance on University relations with the Borough community.

Incumbent Democrats Andrew Koontz and Roger Martindell went head-to-head

on issues with Evan Baehr, an undergraduate student at the University. As the only Republican running for the election in a municipality where the Democrats have held all seats on Council for several years, Mr. Baehr told students that if he is elected he will represent the parts of the community that currently have no representation.

"We all have a vested interest in making Princeton a better community," said Mr. Baehr. "There are reasons that [University students] should be

"I think the University should be contributing more money [to the Borough]," Mr. Koontz added.

Chair of the Borough's finance committee and a 15-year member of Council, Mr. Martindell said that the Borough's financial problems have been in the making for years. He suggested that Council could lower the tax rate by voting against the municipal budget; increasing parking

Continued on Next Page

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## TOPICS Of the Town

involved in these local issues."

The most debate was sparred by the issue of high Borough taxes, a 14-cent increase per \$100 of assessed valuation in 2004. How to keep taxes down and who to blame for the Borough's situation was argued among the candidates.

"The Borough has the responsibility to do what we can to keep property taxes down," said Mr. Koontz, adding that when he first ran for the Council seat vacated by Mayor Joe O'Neill in January he had a platform to keep taxes from rising.

The Borough needs to examine what residents want as opposed to what residents actually need, he said, adding that the number of police on the force and the amount of road reconstruction planned for the Borough should be reexamined.



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## Candidates Debate

Continued from Preceding Page

garage and meter rates in town; and consolidating some of Princeton's facilities, such as the Borough and Township police departments.

"The tax increase we've had over the last 10 years is because of the people we've had on Council," said Mr. Baehr, highlighting the need for a fresh perspective.

An opponent of the downtown redevelopment project, he said that Council needs to learn to "spend money more responsibly" and not go ahead with projects that residents are opposed to: "We have to listen to citizens ... If 10 percent say they don't want [the downtown redevelopment project], Council owes it to them to openly and honestly listen to their concerns."

Mr. Koontz, who was in favor of the downtown redevelopment project and against raising parking revenues to offset the budget, said that the new library and garage are part of what makes Princeton a vibrant community.

"One of the reasons our downtown is so lively is because of ... facilities like our new library," he said. "Ultimately I think the downtown redevelopment has worked."

### Town and Gown

The candidates also discussed the relationship that currently exists between the municipality and the University, often a sore topic among Council members. Accounting for approximately 50 percent of Borough property, the University gives the Borough a payment in lieu of taxes each year. After recently increasing its contribution to the Borough by \$250,000 for 2005, the Institution is expected to give the Borough \$741,000 for next year.

However, some Council members still believe it is the

University that bears most of the responsibility for the Borough's financial state. According to Mr. Martindell, the University's tax-exempt status makes the Borough's taxes what they are. While admitting that relations between the Borough and the University are strained, he was unsure about the reasons.

Mr. Koontz said that students who drink excessively create problems for the Borough Police, forcing them to get involved, which "creates an issues for all of us," because "police cost money and their time costs money."

He said that the best way to handle the issue would be to encourage the University to do a better job of enforcing the laws.

Mr. Martindell agreed that the University should be left to deal with the drinking problem on their own: "My tax dollars shouldn't go toward keeping students at the University sober."

According to Mr. Baehr, the funding and programming the University puts into controlling the underage drinking on campus should be enough to address the issue. He asserted that Borough Police should leave the monitoring of Prospect Avenue to the University's security.

Residents will have the opportunity to select two of the three candidates for a three-year term on Council when they vote in November's election.

—Candace Braun

### Police Enforcement

Earlier this year, the Borough debated an ordinance that would give local police the authority to go into private establishments such as the University's eating clubs to search for underage drinking. Although the ordinance was not passed, some candidates believe more needs to be done

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# Snowden Lane Residents, Municipalities Caught In Infrastructural Tug-of-War

Snowden Lane residents came out in full force Monday night for Princeton Township Committee's discussion of a proposed sidewalk for Snowden Lane.

The sidewalk issue, which has simmered over the last few weeks, has brought legislators and residents to an impasse over how to resolve a 1,300-foot sidewalk "gap" along the western side of Snowden between Franklin and Hamilton avenues in a sidewalk system that otherwise continues along Snowden from Princeton-Kingston Road to Herrontown Road.

That portion, according to Robert Kiser, Township engineer, has always been slated for completion in the community master plan.

A complicating factor, however, is while Snowden Lane itself is completely in the Township, several residences potentially affected by the sidewalk are technically in Princeton Borough. About 400 feet of it, from Franklin Avenue to the Princeton Borough line, affects Township properties, and about 1,000 feet, from the municipal line to Hamilton Avenue, of the proposed sidewalk would abut Borough properties.

Sidewalks installed between Hamilton Avenue and the Borough line would cost about \$30,000. The matter was previously discussed by Borough Council, which had considered the matter but ultimately decided to table the discussion pending Township Committee's findings.

The Borough's policy in assessing for sidewalk work is that 50 percent is absorbed by the municipality and 50 percent is paid for by the property owner.

For the 400 feet of proposed sidewalk that would affect Township residents, Mr. Kiser estimated the total cost would be about \$12,000 with 25 percent of the cost absorbed by the Township and the remaining 75 percent assessed to the property owner.

Among obstacles to building a sidewalk on that stretch, Mr. Kiser added, are several trees on the western side of the roadway, utility lines, driveways, stone walls, landscaping, and sloping areas which would have to be treated.

A heavily-travelled, but somewhat bucolic road, Snowden Lane has evolved

into a thoroughfare that Township Police, and at least one neighborhood resident in attendance Monday night, believe is dangerous for pedestrians and cyclists, especially children going to and from Riverside and Littlebrook elementary schools.

But residents opposed to the sidewalk proposal contended that there is no danger in not having a sidewalk. In fact, they argued, installing a sidewalk would be more of a potential hazard to pedestrians.

"I don't think there's one person who will come forward and say 'we do want a sidewalk.' I think, unequivocally, nobody wants it unless there is a paramount safety reason that hasn't come out," said Robert Aresty of Snowden Lane. "We'd all be better served by not spending the public's money on a) the sidewalk and b) the time taken for all of us to come here and adjudicate this position," he added.

Officer Michael Henderson, traffic safety officer for the Township Police Department, said he felt there was, indeed, a danger posed to pedestrians walking along that stretch of roadway. A video presentation compiled Monday morning by the department showed a typical weekday a.m. traffic scenario revealing moderate to consistent traffic flow. Officer Henderson indicated that during peak traffic times, 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m., approximately 35 students walked through the intersection of Snowden and Rollingmeade. The study also indicated that three students walked directly down the stretch where proposed sidewalks would be.

Over a seven day period ending this past Monday morning, Officer Henderson's study tallied 15,150 vehicles travelling in both directions on Snowden.

Citing the low accident rate over the past several years involving pedestrians along that portion of the road, Chris Baldwin of Snowden Lane said he felt the safety issues raised by the police were "subjective."

Mr. Baldwin, a 10-year Snowden resident, said he had not seen any safety issue that would be addressed by installing sidewalks.

Several residents argued that placing a sidewalk at that point would actually increase the traffic and speed of the traffic, claiming motorists are more alert and tend to drive

slower when there are pedestrians present. One resident, who said she moved to Princeton from New York City for its quietude, likened a Snowden Lane with sidewalks to "Queens Boulevard," the site of 72 pedestrian deaths between 1993 and 2000, according to the New York City municipal website.

But Josh Leinsdorf, a Forrester Drive resident and

member of the Princeton Regional School Board, suggested that "if you want to reduce traffic on Snowden Lane, build a sidewalk. It's too unsafe [for pedestrians]," he said.

Mr. Leinsdorf added that that there are 13 student-age children on Forrester Drive who often walk along Snowden Lane to get to John Witherspoon Middle School.

"This is a no-brainer and we need the sidewalks very, very badly," he said. The Township Committee discussion session resulted in no formal ordinance introductions. Area residents will be informed as further discussion scheduling appears on municipal agenda.

—Matthew Hersh



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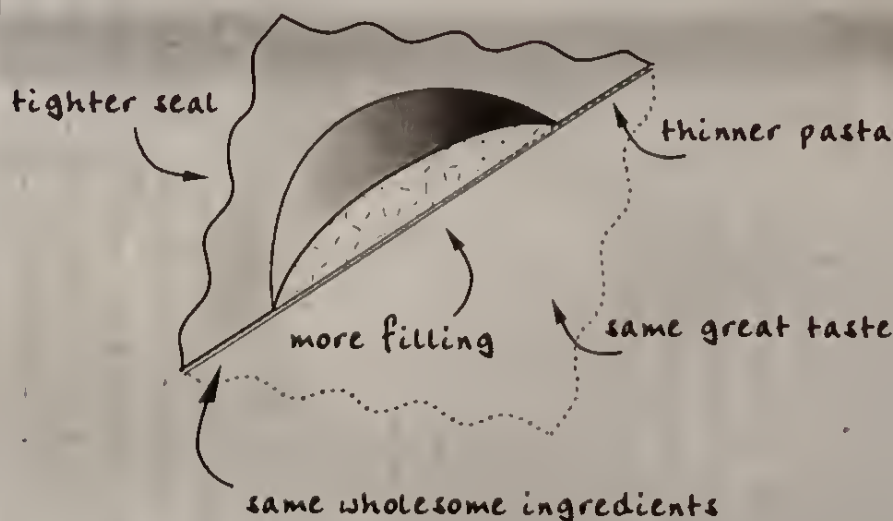
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## Mental Illness Survivors Tell Their Stories Oct. 9

The Princeton Fitness and Wellness Center in Princeton North Shopping Center will be hosting a day-long free program for families and individuals coping with mental illness on Saturday, October 9. The program will begin at 9 a.m. with Kate McGinnity and Martha-Lisa Flinsch, both successful survivors of mental illness, presenting "In our Own Voice."

The program is sponsored by Princeton HealthCare System Community Education & Outreach, Princeton House Behavioral Health, and the Mercer branch of NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) NJ. Afternoon speakers will be George F. Wilson, senior staff psychiatrist, and Jennifer Potter, clinical pharmacist, both of Princeton House. They will discuss current trends in treatment, including the latest information on medications and advances in psychopharmacology.

"In our Own Voice" was developed by NAMI and is sponsored by NAMI NJ. Ms. McGinnity and Ms. Flinsch are NAMI Mercer volunteers who have struggled with bipolar disorder and depression. The program involves an integrated use of video and personal testimony that underscores the fact that mental health consumers in recovery can be significant contributors to society and lead productive lives.

Call (609) 777-9766 or email namimercer@aol.com for further information.

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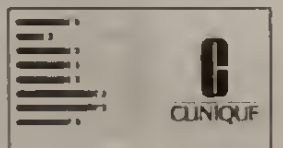
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## Dorothea's House to Hold 90th Anniversary Celebration

Dorothea's House, an Italian-American cultural organization, will commemorate its 90th anniversary with a celebration on Sunday, October 3, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Located on John Street, Dorothea's House opened in 1914 to continue the work that was started by Dorothea Van Dyke McLane, a volunteer social worker who ministered to the needs of newly-arriving immigrants to Princeton.

The settlement house was founded by Dorothea's husband, Guy Richards McLane, and her father, Henry Van Dyke, a professor of English literature at Princeton University and a writer of theology, criticism, fiction, and poetry. The two men founded the organization shortly after Dorothea's death during childbirth, at age 23.

Dorothea's House not only

offered social and educational opportunities for Princeton's poor, immigrant, Italian families, but also gave aid with housing and development. Approximately 300 Italian immigrants were present at the opening ceremony of the organization.

Its mission evolved to the role of serving the community at large over the years. Dorothea's House sponsors many educational and cultural programs today, as well as allowing other non-profit organizations to use the building.

Since 1963, Dorothea's House has provided more than 400 scholarships to college-bound students graduating from Princeton High School. Anthony Cifelli, one of the earliest scholarship recipients, is now the president of the organization's board of trustees.

"The Dorothea's House

scholarship meant a great deal to me in allowing me to pursue my education," said Mr. Cifelli. "With the ever-increasing high cost of colleges, it is even more relevant to students today."

### Programs Offered

Also known as "Casa di Cultura," Dorothea's House offers monthly programs free of charge on topics of Italian interest, including Italian literature and opera, wine tastings, musical performances, art exhibitions, author talks, and slide presentations featuring the art, architecture, and landscape of Italy. The audience is as diverse as the programs, with regular visitors such as Nobel-prize winner John Nash.

The organization's annual "polenta festa" is anticipated each year by devotees of the Northern Italian staple, and typically draws a large crowd of participants toting their own favorite polenta dish to share.

Dorothea's House has also served as a resource for students wishing to study the Italian language. Classes for children were initiated in 1991, and expanded afterwards to include adults who have an interest in learning the language.

"The Saturday and Wednesday morning classes have become a weekly institution that people really look forward to," said Gilda McCauley, a board member who organizes the classes.

This Sunday's celebration, which is open to the public free of charge, will include a brief ceremony followed by a musical program by the Bloomfield Mandolin Orchestra. A reception, catered by Mediterra, will follow, along with a prize drawing.

For more information, visit [www.dorotheashouse.org](http://www.dorotheashouse.org).

—Candace Braun

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## MacArthur Genius Grant Goes to Princetonian

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has announced that Naomi Ehrich Leonard, a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton, is among 23 scientists, artists, scholars and activists who will each receive a \$500,000 no-strings-attached grant over a five-year period. The fellowships, known informally as "genius grants," recognize people who have "shown extraordinary originality and dedication in their creative pursuits, and a marked capacity for self-direction."

Prof. Leonard specializes in a branch of engineering and applied mathematics called control theory. The field involves designing methods for influencing the behavior of a dynamic complex system — anything from a drug regimen that controls a disease process to software that drives a robot. In recent years, she has focused on the control of autonomous underwater vehicles that patrol the seas for long periods of time collecting data about ecosystems and ocean dynamics.

Much of Prof. Leonard's work is inspired by living organisms, such as fish and birds, which coordinate their movements without any overall leader. "We want our vehicles to forage for data like a school of fish forages for food," said the new MacArthur fellow, who collaborates with biologists, oceanographers as well as other engineers and applied mathematicians.

The vehicle systems that Leonard has helped design are giving marine biologists and oceanographers an unprecedented tool for studying hard-to-access environments for long periods and over wide spaces. The technology also may be applied to problems having to do with searching, surveying, and mapping in the oceans.

Prof. Leonard, who received her bachelor's degree from Princeton in 1985 and returned as a faculty member in 1994, said that she plans to use her fellowship money in part to deepen her knowledge of biology and ecology. "This is an incredible opportunity to immerse myself in other fields and move in new directions."

One other Princeton alumnus also received a 2004 MacArthur Fellowship: John Kamm, a 1972 graduate from San Francisco, was recognized for his efforts combining business and human rights work in China. Building longstanding relationships and personal trust at many levels in Chinese society, Kamm has secured the release of many political prisoners and improved conditions for many others.

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— Maria Klawe, McCosh Circle



"I think it is irrelevant to the campaign for the Presidency. Leave it alone. It's just not that important — it is not a big issue."

— Jean Crane, Cameron Court



"I am very surprised that Dan Rather would go forward with the story without checking it — not going to the source of the information. That was lacking on his part and CBS. Of course they are fed false information, but it was a terrible mistake not to check the original sources."

— Jose Alcantara, Mulberry Row



"I don't think that the election should be decided based upon what happened in Vietnam."

— Mark Harris, Audubon Lane



"I think it was a distraction that was set up by the Republicans and the machine that they have going as a distraction as to what are the real issues: bumbling of the war in Iraq, the economy, health care, and all the other issues that are important to most Americans. I am disappointed that the news media decided to spend so much time on something which, in the end, is not very important."

— Ellen Sorrin, Cherry Brook Drive



# Guyot Walkway to Undergo Rehab Project With NJDEP Grant Funds

The Guyot Avenue walkway, a secluded path connecting Jefferson Road and Witherspoon Street, will undergo a widening and "beautifying" project thanks to a \$50,000 New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection grant recently received by Princeton Township.

Primarily used by neighborhood residents and by students as a cut-through to the Valley Road playing fields, the path is in need of repair despite community efforts in the past several years to maintain the walk, residents said.

The project will provide for the rehabilitation of a number of areas of the walkway that have been undermined, including a section of the path between Camahan and Witherspoon Street that is "sub-standard," according to Robert Kiser, Township Engineer.

"What we'd like to do is widen the path for bicyclists as well as pedestrians," he said, adding that the path, currently four feet wide, will be widened to six feet under the plan.

The project will also provide "buffer strips" between Camahan and Witherspoon that will prevent cars that park along the area from opening doors into on-coming cyclists or pedestrians.

A resurfacing project for the section of Guyot between Witherspoon and Camahan is also in the works, Mr. Kiser said, adding that Camahan will also be repaved between Guyot and Henry avenues.

Dennis Stark, a Henry Avenue resident who is the chairperson of the community organization to improve the walkway, said that even before this project was proposed, the residents had seen problems they decided to tackle themselves. "A bunch of us started walking through there and thought it was a real jungle. It was filled with poison ivy. It was a real dumping ground."

together and said 'let's clean it up' and we felt we were doing the right thing," he added. "We went from that area being nothing but wild honeysuckles and briar-type of wild roses and poison ivy to more diverse plantings."

The neighborhood group, otherwise known as the Guyot Streamwalk Group, was established about 15 years ago and has over 40 residents from the neighborhood that includes Harris Road, Camahan Place, Henry Avenue, Moore Street, and Jefferson Road. In the past, the organization has worked with the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed in maintenance efforts for the stream that runs along the walkway.

Spring and fall "work weekends" are also part of the year-round clean-up efforts of the walkway group, Mr. Stark said. Area garden centers like Agway and Obal Garden Market have donated supplies and neighbors have given money for plants and equipment. He added, however, that volunteer families donate time throughout the year to collect trash and other debris.

According to the Township's Mr. Kiser, the walkway is "heavily used," creating a link for students who walk to and from John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton High School, and Community Park Elementary School.

The adjacent stream is a tributary to Mountain Brook and runs along a large extent of the pathway. Guyot Avenue was originally intended to be one, uninterrupted thoroughfare, but that idea was scrapped "years ago" out of concern that completing the roadway would jeopardize the life of the stream, Mr. Kiser said. Further, he added, the road could not be built in line with today's state environmental standards.

The project, which is slated to begin in April or May, will take about two to three months for completion, Mr. Kiser said.

—Matthew Hersh

"Basically, a bunch of us got

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**WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN?** The man in the mask is Engine 1 Lt. Dan Brown of the Princeton Fire Department. Looking closely to make sure the fit is right is Chief Pat McAvenia.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department reports the following activity for the week ending on Monday, September 27:

The department responded to more than 20 calls this past week, including false alarms or malfunctioning fire alarm systems on Rosedale Road, Harriet Drive, Poor Farm Road, Witherspoon Street, Lambert Drive, Hageman Lane, and Washington Road.

On Tuesday evening, September 21, crews were called to a residence on Linden lane by a homeowner smelling smoke in her home. Responding crews found no smoke but attributed the smell to insects on a light fixture.

Just after 1 a.m. on Wednesday, September 22, the department was dispatched to Bowen Hall on Prospect Avenue for a reported structure fire. Investigating crews found no fire or smoke and were directed to a lab room where a warming oven had melted an unidentified material.

Early in the evening on Thursday, September 23, an engine was dispatched to assist in containment of fluids in the roadway on Route 206 following a two-car motor vehicle accident.

Later that day, just after midnight, the department responded to a confirmed fire at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. The first arriving officer found that the kiosk in front of the Garden Theatre had been on fire but had mostly self-extinguished. Crews removed the bulletin board section that had been ablaze.

At approximately 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 26, a crew responded to a Prospect Avenue eating club for a fire alarm. The alarm was activated after a dry-chemical fire extinguisher was discharged maliciously. After investigating the situation, the crew was asked by officers of an adjacent eating club to assist with crowd control at that location.

Mid-day on Sunday, the department was dispatched to a location across from the Cliff Town strip mall on State Road for a report of open burning. The small paper fire was found to be set by juveniles.

Shortly after noon on Monday, September 27, a fire alarm was reported by a

neighbor at a residence on Linden Lane. Shortly thereafter the neighbor also reported smoke showing from the rear of the structure. Crews gained entry to the structure and found the resident in the bathroom in an extremely disoriented state. The Princeton First Aid Rescue Squad took the victim to the hospital for evaluation. The cause of the smoke was found to be a pot left on the stove.

The department is always looking for more members to join. If interested, call (609) 497-7645, or (609) 731-1314.

## RESCUE REPORT

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad reports the following activity during the week ending on Friday, September 24:

The squad responded to 53 calls for service this past week. The majority of these calls, 28, were in Princeton Township, whereas 20 calls came from the Borough. This includes 10 responses to Princeton University, and five responses to neighboring municipalities.

In the aftermath of the heavy rains that hit the area over the weekend, flooding jeopardized the Water's Edge Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center on Union Street in Trenton. In the early morning hours on Sunday, September 19, officials made the decision to evacuate the center's 220 residents. The squad was called for assistance at 4:45 a.m. and sent an ambulance with four personnel to the scene. The crew completed multiple trips, transporting the residents to hospitals and nursing homes in Mercer and surrounding counties.

An ambulance was in Trenton for over eight hours.

Additional volunteer members reported to the Princeton station and responded to three emergency calls during this time. Squad personnel also prepared and staffed the squad's water rescue boat for potential deployment.

On Tuesday, September 21, the squad responded to a four-vehicle accident involving a school bus at the intersection of Lennox Drive and Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township. The Squad transported one patient with minor injuries to the hospital.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, September 22, squad members were dispatched to the Princeton University campus for a 27-year-old male construction worker who was struck in the head by a large branch that was broken from a nearby tree. Complicating matters, the worker collapsed into the loose soil at the bottom of the construction site, approximately 25-feet below ground level.

Suspecting potential head and spinal injuries, squad members carefully immobilized the patient's head, neck and back. Personnel then used specialized equipment from the squad's technical rescue truck (Rescue 168) to safely remove the patient from the bottom of the construction site.

Thursday evening, September 23, at 5:25 p.m., the squad was dispatched to a head-on motor vehicle accident on Route 206 near Edgerstoune Road. Two ambulances from the squad responded and treated the drivers of both vehicles for potential spinal injuries.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run organization. Community members interested in joining are encouraged to visit the squad's website, [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org), or call (609) 924-3338.

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## New Affordable Housing Proposals Mean New Obligations for Princeton

When New Jersey's Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) announced earlier in the summer that it had prepared changes to its current policies ensuring more affordable housing, the state's 566 municipalities had reason to expect extensive discussions about how to implement the proposals.

For Princeton, that time has come.

Introduced in 2003, the "third round" policy involves a significant overhaul of COAH's current affordable housing policy, Mount Laurel II. Under these new proposals, one affordable unit must be provided for every eight market-rate residential units, and one affordable unit will be required for any new structure that creates 25 new jobs.

The proposals, published August 16 in the New Jersey register, are currently within a 60-day discussion period where municipalities can digest the plans and weigh their feasibility among various planning objectives.

The change in policy has stymied some towns, and poses a problem for the Princeton regional community, which has historically balanced its new housing with affordable housing.

The landmark shift in the proposed rules means there must now be a more direct accounting for what generates years, officials have an early

new affordable housing. In the past, communities were essentially given a prescribed number of affordable units to fulfill.

The new rules follow a so-called "growth share" approach that links that actual production of affordable housing with municipal development and growth. COAH's aim is to produce more affordable housing by stipulating that all growth-related construction should generate an obligation to provide low- to moderate-income residential units.

"The rules of the game are changing and we need to be aware of that and need to hit the ground running. The hit won't be as bad as it could be," said Lee Solow, planning director of the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

Municipalities, however, can still take part in Regional Contribution Agreements (RCA), which allow the transfer of up to half the obligation to any receiving area in need of affordable units.

"It doesn't always mean having to build new units, and we have over a year to develop the plan," Mr. Solow said.

He added that because there is a "good sense" of what sort of development Princeton is likely to see in the next several years, officials have an early

start in mitigating the impact of the new state standards.

But if new development resulting in the creation of more jobs requires an affordable housing obligation, how would the rules impact institutions with plans for more building, like the University and, possibly, the hospital?

If the hospital were to stay in town and build an additional 50,000 square-feet on site, it would need to provide 10 affordable housing units if it decided not to arrange for an RCA. However, it could tie in its obligation with other housing institutions like Elm Court, which recently received the go-ahead to build 68 additional housing units and 46 parking spaces at the affordable housing facility on Elm Road, a 44 percent expansion.

Mr. Solow suggested that one way to adjust new housing obligations to new development would be to establish another facility like Elm Court in Princeton. The proposals should benefit communities, Mr. Solow said. "Before, somebody could come into town and build a 100,000 square-foot building with no affordable housing obligation signed to it, because that's not the way the rules went. Now they're changing that," he said.

—Matthew Hersh

raise funding needed to continue the mission of the organization by developing, supporting, and promoting effective volunteerism throughout the county.

"Vineyards and Volunteers: A Perfect Pairing" will feature a six-course gourmet tasting menu, 12 Old World and New World wines, and presentations by Robert Prewitt and Kelley O'Connor, two

experts from the Society of Wine Educators.

Tickets for the event will be on sale through October 7.

Hands on Helpers is a free, online service that offers current information about area volunteer opportunities. Funding for the organization is provided by the United Way, corporate partners, grants from foundations, and private contributors.

Individual tickets are \$85, two tickets are \$150, and a table of eight is \$600. Reservations are unlimited and persons under 21 will not be admitted. For ticket information, call (609) 921-8893 or visit [www.handsonghelpers.org](http://www.handsonghelpers.org).

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### Promoting Volunteerism Is Goal of Fund-Raiser

Hands on Helpers, a source for volunteer information and opportunities, will host a wine-tasting fund-raiser October 12 at 6 p.m. at the Harrison Conference Center and Hotel at 900 Scudder's Mill Road in Plainsboro.

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## Princeton Schools To Host Achievement Conference

Princeton Regional Schools will be hosting the National Minority Student Achievement Network (MSAN) conference this week, from Thursday, September 30 to Saturday, October 2. There will be a keynote presentation on Thursday, at 10 a.m., at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Carlotta Walls LaNier, a member of the "Little Rock Nine" who helped to integrate Little Rock Central High School in 1957 will be the morning's speaker.

Students nationally will stay at the Hyatt, will receive tours of Princeton University and Educational Testing Service, and will work in small group working sessions to address

educational changes to improve the achievement of students of color in education.

MSAN is a national coalition of suburban school districts who have come together to research the disparity in achievement between white students and students of color. The Network was established to discover, to develop and to implement the means to ensure high academic achievement among minority students.

## Noted Journalist Speaks At Rider's Unity Day

George Curry, editor-in-chief of the National Newspaper Publisher Association News Service and BlackPressUSA.com., will reflect on the 50th anniversary observance of Brown v. the Board of Education in his address at Rider University's seventh annual Unity Day celebration Tuesday, October 5.

Mr. Curry will speak at 7 p.m. in the Bart Luedeke Center Theater. Sponsored

by the Center for Multicultural Affairs and Community Service, the talk is free and open to the public.

Mr. Curry has appeared as a contributing reporter on the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" and "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" and he conducted the first exclusive interview with Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks after the fall of Baghdad. In 2003, the National Association of Black Journalists named him Journalist of the Year.

The Bart Luedeke Center Theater is located on the main campus of Rider University in Lawrenceville.

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# Polar Explorer Tells Stuart Students Why Their Dreams Are Within Reach

Travelling to the windiest coldest, most remote continent on the globe sounds like a task that not many would want to attempt. But for two women, it was the realization of a lifelong dream.

In 2001, Minnesota native Ann Bancroft, 45, and Norwegian Liv Arneson, 47, set out on a journey to become the first women to cross the continent of Antarctica. Walking, skiing, and ski-sailing across the ice, the women tugged their 250-lb. sleds filled with their belongings through temperatures more than 30 degrees below zero.

On Friday, September 24, Ms. Bancroft visited Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart to relay her adventures and to encourage students to realize that women can do anything they put their mind to.

Internationally recognized as a leader dedicated to inspiring women and girls to pursue their dreams, Ms. Bancroft has been featured in the book, *Remarkable Women of the Twentieth Century*, and was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 1995. In 1998 she joined up with Ms. Arneson to form "yourexpedition," a business designed to provide organizations and individuals with tools for inspiration and guidance to succeed in life.

The women also co-wrote *No Horizon Is So Far*, a chronicle of their journey across Antarctica, which recently came out in paperback.

Ms. Bancroft and Ms. Arneson met through word of mouth about the other's polar explorations, and decided to take their journey through

Antarctica together. The two women researched Antarctica for years before making the 94-day journey across 1,717 miles of ice. Faced with a continent the size of the United States and Mexico combined, they knew that the task would be long and strenuous.

To get into shape, the women pulled car tires equal in weight to their sleds across gravel roads every other day for months. They also talked to people who had been to Antarctica in the past to get a better idea of how to dress, what was important to bring, and the key points for survival. One tip Ms. Bancroft learned was to keep her pens and toothbrush close to her heart so they wouldn't freeze when she had to use them. Writing in a journal every night, she would write with one pen until the ink froze, then exchange it for another one in her long johns' pocket.

The women would also eat oatmeal for breakfast every morning with oil instead of milk, because they needed the fat for the 15 hours of strenuous exercise they endured each day.

One way they found to speed up the travelling process was ski-sailing, similar to parasailing, but done with skis on ice. Large parachutes flying high above the women would pull them across the ice towards their destination at speeds of up to 20 m.p.h.

The entire experience was a very exhilarating one, said Ms. Bancroft: "You're half-scared and half having the best time of your life ... We really learned to respect the wind."

One time however, Ms. Bancroft was lifted straight up into the sky with her 250-lb. sled.

From that moment on, Ms. Arneson called her "Mary Poppins," said Ms. Bancroft: "It's important to laugh at yourself during the hard times."

What with hitting several bumps and holes in the ice and getting their parachute strings tied up in knots, it took the women 64 days to get to the South Pole, their halfway point.

"Antarctica surprised us every day; it was always harder than we thought it would be," said Ms. Bancroft.

The women came very close to concluding their journey on foot, but as the end of summer approached and the cold, sunless weather was upon them, they had to call a plane to take them to their boat as they were still too far to make it on their own. Very discouraged at that point, they were at a loss for words when one fifth grade class that had been following along with the women wanted to talk to them on their satellite phone. However it was these students that helped them remember why they were there.

"[The students] were so articulate about what we came to do; we had almost forgotten," said Ms. Bancroft.

Now, after appearing together on CNN and the David Letterman show, the two women are planning their next big trip together across the Arctic Ocean.

"Most of the time chasing a dream is hard, but ... lots of small steps can help you make your goal," said Ms. Bancroft. "It doesn't come in one big leap."

—Candace Braun



**EXPLORERS INSPIRE STUDENTS:** Polar explorers Ann Bancroft and Liv Arneson were the first women to journey across the continent of Antarctica. Ms. Bancroft visited Stuart Country Day School on Friday, September 24, to discuss her journey with students and give them the inspiration to follow their own dreams.

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### Panel of Domestic Violence Experts to Give Free Talk

Elaine Weiss, Ed.D author of *Surviving Domestic Violence: Voices of Women Who Broke Free* and most recently, *Family & Friends Guide to Domestic Violence*, will be speaking Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Congregation Adath Israel located at 1958 Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville.

Dr. Weiss is an Adjunct Professor at the University of Utah School of Medicine, in the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine. She teaches medical student and faculty how to recognize and support victims of physical, sexual, and psychological abuse. She speaks nationally to professionals who help abused women directly, including physicians, nurses, social workers, therapists, and shelter staff. She also carries her message to parents, teachers, teenagers, religious leaders, law enforcement personnel, and business leaders.

After Dr. Weiss speaks, there will be a question and answer period with a panel of experts including: Rabbi Mark Dratch, Stacy Geurds, Esq., and Andrea Gaynor.

Rabbi Dratch is the spiritual leader of Congregation Agudath Sholom, an Orthodox synagogue in Stamford who has been a long standing member of the Jewish Advisory Board of Faith Trust Institute (formerly the Center for Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence).

Ms. Geurds is an assistant prosecutor and Chief of the Domestic Violence Unit of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. She educates the community about domestic violence including speaking to young people about dating violence. Ms. Geurds was named Prosecutor of the Year 2004 by the Mercer County Office of Victim Witness Advocacy.

Ms. Gaynor is a licensed clinical social worker with Jewish Family & Children's Services and has expertise in the area of domestic violence.

The event is free but reservations are suggested by calling Debra Levenstein, at Jewish Family & Services, at (609) 987-8100 or e-mail [debra@jfcsonline.org](mailto:debra@jfcsonline.org).

## OCTOBER IS PRINCETON

# Buy Local Month

In honor of Princeton's Second Annual Buy Local Month, we will feature a sale on the products of four of the area's finest small-scale food producers. Join us each week for sales, samplings, and celebration as we join in a town-wide tribute to the quality and value of Princeton's local, independently owned businesses.

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### Borough Democrats to Hold Fund-Raiser This Sunday

Incumbent Democratic candidates for Princeton Borough Council, Andrew Koontz and Roger Martindell, will hold a fund-raiser this Sunday in preparation for the General Election this November.

The event will be held at the home of Kristina Johnson, 75 Cleveland Lane, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Koontz was appointed by Council in January to fill the vacancy created by Joe O'Neill when he began his term as mayor. Mr. Martindell is running for re-election for a seat he has held since 1989.

The hostess, Ms. Johnson, will provide a tour of her home which features a collection of 17th- to 20th-century art, folk art, sculptures, and an original piano once played by John Lennon.

To make reservations to attend or for more information, call John Borden at (609) 924-3637.

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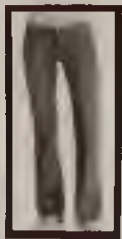
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## Police Blotter

### Borough Student Is Shot Dead In Trenton Park

Princeton Borough student, Jean Mario Israel, 19, was shot and killed in a Trenton park early Friday evening.

In response to a report of shots fired, Trenton police officers arrived at Lambertson Street Park in Trenton at about 6 p.m. Mr. Israel had received a gunshot wound on his left side. The assailant had fled in a white Toyota Camry with tinted windows. The car had New Jersey license plates, beginning with the letter F and containing the numerals 867 or 876.

Mr. Israel was taken to Capital Health System's Fuld Campus where he was pronounced dead.

Three juveniles allegedly assaulted a person walking on the paved track in Community Park South at 8:07 p.m. on Thursday. The attackers struck the male victim with a road sign attached to a four-foot steel post; and then fled the scene, Township Police said. The victim was taken to University Medical Center and treated for a large cut over his left eye.

Township Police were summoned to Eckerd Drugs at the Princeton Shopping Center regarding an alleged shoplifter. A male, who later turned out to be Willis Stringer, 44, of New Brunswick, was observed leaving the store with a basket full of cough medicine. When pursued by a store employee Mr. Stringer dropped the basket. He was later seen leaving the parking lot in a red Toyota. Police stopped the vehicle on North Harrison Street, and a search of the car revealed stolen property from Eckerd, including shampoo, Tylenol, and Motrin, valued at about \$272. Mr. Stringer was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where it was discovered that he had outstanding warrants totaling \$1,890.

Township Police said a rash of burglaries has hit the western section of Princeton in recent months. Incidents have occurred mostly on weekends and evening hours. Police urge residents to leave outdoor lights on and indoor lights on timers. Most recently, unknown person(s) forced entry through a rear door of a residence on Christopher Drive, and a laptop computer and an undetermined amount of jewelry were stolen. On Brookstone Drive, unknown person(s) forced entry into a home through a rear door late Thursday or early Friday. Upon investigation, however, nothing appeared to be taken. At The Hun School, unknown person(s) entered a dorm room and stole a wallet containing a large amount of cash from the victim's desk.

On the Borough's west side, a North Stanworth Lane resident had her laptop computer stolen after she left it on the curb outside her home. A burglary attempt was reported Sunday at La Mexicana Grocery & Fruit Store after it was discovered that unknown person(s) entered a window of the store, located at 150 Witherspoon Street, and attempted to open the cash register by force.

## Have you seen "Howdy?"



Howdy may be trying to find his way from Riverside's "Jugtown" area to the "Littlebrook" area. We are heart-broken and miss him very much.

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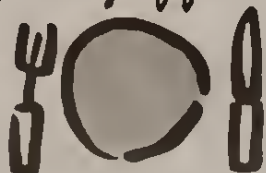
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## Apples and Insects At the Watershed

The Stony-Brook Millstone Watershed Association is offering an "Apples" program for preschool children ages 3 to 5, accompanied by an adult, on Tuesday, October 5, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The program will be repeated on Wednesday, October 6 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Friday, October 8, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. An adult must accompany the three-year-olds.

Each program focuses on fostering a relationship between parent, child, and the world of nature. Activity pages will be given to the parent for additional fun at home.

The apple harvest is one of

the surest signs of fall. Participants will visit some wild apple trees, learn about the animals that depend on them for food, and learn to use a cider press. There will be apple games as well.

Children may join one or all of the remaining classes in this series. Pre-registration is required by October 5 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$9 for Watershed members and \$13 for non-members. There is a \$5 fee for an extra sibling. No more than 2 children per adult.

Another apples program, "Apples Abound," is for school age children, ages 6 to 9, and will take place on Thursday, October 7, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. "Apples Abound" will also offer a session with a cider press and a visit to wild apple trees, along with lessons about the animals that depend on apples for food. Pre-registration is required by October 7 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members.

On Saturday, October 9, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., the Watershed, in partnership with the Montgomery Township Open Space Committee, is offering "Explore Your Watershed: Insect Safari at Hobler Park." The program is for families with children ages 6 and up. Using sweep nets, participants will catch and explore the wide variety of insects that make their homes at Hobler Park. Pre-registration is required by October 8 and enrollment is limited. The program is free.

For more information or to pre-register for any of these programs, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592. The Watershed is located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

## Local Fare

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Mother of Town Topics Office Manager Claudia

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### Orange-Glazed Tropical Fruit Scones

Scone Ingredients:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tbslp sugar
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1½ tsp grated orange peel
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup tropical medley dried fruit bits (or dried cranberries)
- ½ cup white vanilla chips

Glaze Ingredients:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1-2 tbslp orange juice

1. Heat oven to 400°. In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt & orange peel. Mix well.
2. Add milk & eggs. Blend well. Stir in dried fruit and chips until well mixed.
3. On lightly floured surface, knead dough gently 6-7 times until smooth. Divide dough in half. Pat each half into 6" rounds.
4. With floured knife, cut each round into 4 wedges. Place wedges 2" apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° for 12-16 minutes.
5. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool 1 minute.
6. In small bowl, blend powdered sugar and enough orange juice for desired drizzling consistency. Drizzle mixture over top and sides of each scone. Cool 5 minutes.

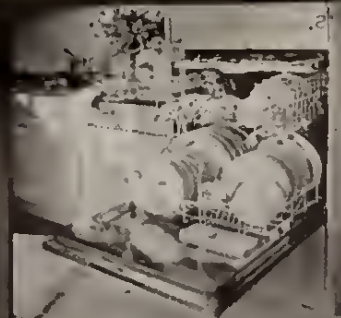
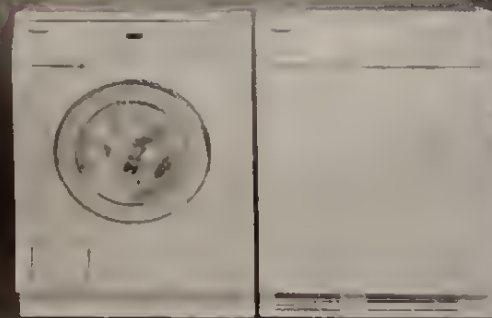
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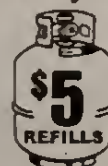


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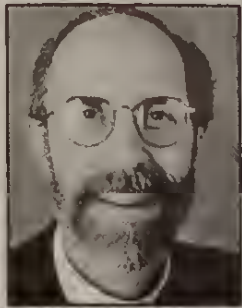
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Family Advice Column:**

### 3 SECRETS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I have been reading your column for a few years, and finally decided to write and ask you a tough question. Are there any secrets about life that you have learned in counseling others that many never seem to learn? If so, what are they?

**ANSWER:** You are right.

That is a tough question. But, here are 3 secrets, the answers to which seem to elude many.

**1. INSECURITY:** This may be a shock to you, but all people feel insecure. Growing up, I had this image that on the other side of the hill were all these "normal" people, and that when I went through that magic door into adulthood at age 21, I would be like them. Well, I am now 56 and there is no magic door. I have counseled people from all walks of life to whom others often turn for advice: clergy, doctors, lawyers, professors, corporate executives, as well as others who are rich and famous, and they all have one thing in common, they are human! They are just as insecure as you and I. If they honestly admit and face their clay feet, they grow. If they hide behind masks of superiority, making you think that they "have it all together", they don't.

**2. POWER:** Who has the power to define your self-worth? Thinking that love is conditional upon performance, most people nervously give their power away to those from whom they hope to get praise and affirmation: parents, teachers, employers, and spouses. Giving away your power condemns you to always worry about what others think. The secret is to take back your power, and define your own self-worth. OK, so you have some weaknesses, join the club. But, in general, you are probably a nice person. Once you rely upon your own judgment about yourself, it is as if you are wearing a psychological suit of armor. Others can hurt your feelings, but their demeaning criticism can no longer devastate you to the core. Why? Because you, not they, have the power.

**3. SUCCESS:** Most people equate success as attaining something big: a job, title, house, car, bank account, etc. If they do not, they feel like a failure. But, while pursuing achievements is good, it is the "little goal". The "big goal" is how your personality develops along the way. Homer once said that "the journey is the thing". Your job will end with a gold watch, your house will pass to someone else, your car will rust, but your soul will live forever. Who you become is defined by the choices you make in life: to be kind or cruel, loving or manipulative, humble or a snob. Life is a process of creating a work of art: YOU. Your death signals the end of your growth, and the judgment of God is to simply accept your judgment, allowing you to be as you have chosen to be, for all eternity. So, don't get mixed up; the big goal is who you become – the little goal is what you attain. Your Lexus will not fit into the coffin with you, but your soul will.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

### Princeton Library Hosts Session on Weblogs

Jac Carroll of the Hunterdon Computer Club will present a program, How to Publish Yourself With A Weblog, on Tuesday, October 5, at 7 p.m., at the Princeton Public Library. Mr. Carroll will spell out the details about weblogs, also known as blogging and blogs.

Weblogs are a new way for Internet users to express themselves. Mr. Carroll will cover the differences between blogs and websites, software available for setting up weblogs, how weblogs work in business, visits to weblogs in action and the do's and don'ts of weblogs.

Mr. Carroll is an expert in computer maintenance, troubleshooting, and software installation. He runs a computer services business that serves the Hunterdon-Somerset region and has volunteered his time to various club activities in the community. He served as both treasurer and bulletin board service system operator for the Hunterdon Computer Club.

Weblogs offer a wide variety of uses in both personal and professional settings. They can function as either personal journals or diaries or public relations tools for corporations or political campaigns. Blogs, like diaries, contain a series of dated entries. They can contain everything from austere plain text to complex multimedia displays.

Mr. Carroll's presentation is the first of the new season's Tuesday Technology Talks at the library. On November 2, at 7 p.m., Douglas Dixon of Manifest Technology will present the program, Magic to Your Ears: Audio Restoration and Enhancement.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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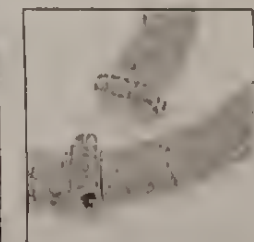
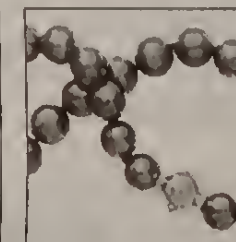
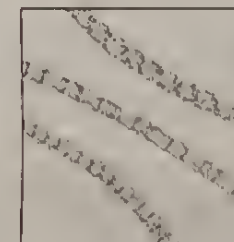
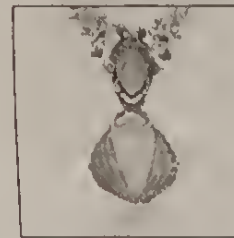
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## MAILBOX

### Birch Avenue Resident Points to Incongruous Location of Club Plan

To the Editor:

The letter written by Steve Distler reveals the near contempt and lack of understanding that he has for our neighborhood where he proposes to build his jazz club. Would you find an aircraft carrier in Lake Carnegie a little out of place? Would you consider a Harley Davidson racing the Tour de France maybe on the wrong course? Mr. Distler aims to change the purpose and timbre of a residential neighborhood by insinuating his dream in our backyard. Do you find the incongruity of such an establishment as outlandish as the residents of our neighborhood find it?

Mr. Distler is wrong in his assumption that only the residents on the other side of Route 206 find his jazz club an insult. We the people of Birch Avenue aren't as ignorant as he implies in his condescending letter. We are outraged at the myopic nature of his plans and by the total lack of sense displayed by our Township Zoning Board in supporting his personal monument to be built on our street.

If the Zoning Board members are so in favor of ruining a neighborhood, why not ruin their own neighborhoods? Many of us on Birch and Leigh Avenues feel that because it

is our neighborhood, it doesn't matter what the Zoning Board decides. It is completely obvious to all of us on these streets in the Community Park neighborhood that, if this New York style jazz club were proposed for Cleveland Lane or Hodge Road, Mr. Distler would be run out of town, not just their neighborhood.

So, Mr. Distler, who are these "hundreds of people who have supported" your effort to build the jazz club? Where do these hundreds of people live? If they live in your neighborhood, and they are so supportive of your effort, why not build this special place on one of their corner lots?

As to your claimed "silence," the only silence we hear is from our Township fathers who are not protecting the people they supposedly represent and hold dear. As to the five claims of your letter:

1) I went to your first coffee and donuts meeting held at Mike's Tavern one Saturday morning, after the Township Zoning Board had already granted you a variance, and saw your site plan. There were people at this meeting who all had the same question: where will you park all these cars? Your "explicit assurances" are not enough. We live here, and see how the overflow of cars on a Saturday morning of soccer games, the overflow of traffic on Shakespeare nights crowd our own streets and blind our sidewalks. Where will we park our cars? Where can our children now play safely?

2) I am sure that your acoustical "experts" will defy the physics of noise, and we will never hear anyone leaving your club at 1 a.m. when our children are asleep. How acceptable would the noise be from a jazz club on your quiet street at 1 a.m. night after night?

3) Again, many traffic "experts" also live on our street, and navigating a turn onto Route 206 is no easy feat, even with the current structure. The traffic "experts" in our neighborhood are best suited to advise you on how to handle your increased traffic, Mr. Distler, take it somewhere else.

4) Updated Zoning Codes I am sure will prevent many traffic accidents because they claim they will. I saw your site plan, as I said, and your proposed structure will definitely obstruct the view onto 206. Who's going to pay for the traffic light that will eventually be required for this new hazardous intersection that you are creating? Probably the taxpayers of the neighborhood who don't want this to begin with.

5) As to your legal eagles notifying all the residents, the letter of the law you may follow (or not) — but do you have any sensibility to the spirit of the neighborhood? Tearing down a house where people live so that you can pave over a grassy backyard to park a few cars for a night club in a family neighborhood? That may, in fact, be legal, but what else is it?

Mr. Distler, find a new place for your aircraft carrier. You will surely have success if you find the right harbor.

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## Santa Fe Grille's 5th Anniversary Will Be Celebrated in October

The Santa Fe Grille is truly a success story. Located at 137 Washington Street in Rocky Hill, it has provided happy customers with a delicious dining experience and welcoming atmosphere for the past five years.

Owner Jenna Kleinman, who had previously owned Santa Fe Express on Nassau Street, is proud of the restaurant's high standards and continuing popularity with diners.

### IT'S NEW To Us

"I love my job" she says with a smile. "I had been involved in restaurants before and in corporate communications, but this is special — what I have always wanted to do. The customers are the biggest pleasure, and we have many regulars and repeats. I can guarantee if they come once, they will come back. Always! And the biggest compliment is when they bring their friends and family."

"People come here, and they know they'll get a good meal," she continues. "We're family-oriented. Kids come, also the elderly. We're handicapped-accessible. We're definitely a family-friendly place."

Ms. Kleinman points out that customers are a true cross-section of the community and area, testifying to the restaurant's broad appeal.

"It's really everyone. They are from all walks of life, all backgrounds. Lunch is mostly local business people; Happy Hour is a mix of business and residents, and dinner is

people from all over the area."

#### Quality Cuisine

What draws them to Santa Fe Grille is the quality of the food, and the interesting combination of southwest and straight-forward American cuisine.

"The cuisine is both American and southwest," explains Ms. Kleinman, who decides on the menu with head chef, Jesus Donis. "Our menu includes chicken, fish, meat, pasta, wild game (wild boar, venison), and southwest dishes, such as tacos, burritos, and quesadillas. The base menu never changes, and we also have seasonal menus four times a year, and weekly specials."

"One of the biggest comments people make is that they have loved something on the weekly or special list, so we have to bring it back by popular demand."

"People love our diverse menu," she adds. "You can have southwest, and I can have lamb, for example. Also, wild game has gotten very popular, especially in the fall. It's really gotten huge, and the bacon-wrapped venison is a big favorite."

Ms. Kleinman notes that offering the freshest ingredients, original recipes, and high quality fare has always been a priority.

"We make everything daily from scratch. We use no lard or preservatives. Everything is made to order, so people can substitute. People have allergies, likes and dislikes. We pay attention to customers' dietary concerns. There is definitely a focus on healthy eating today. I've seen a growing concern over this the past four years."

#### Southwest Touch

The menu is intriguing, with everything from grilled chicken or roasted duck quesadilla appetizers, to salads in edible tortilla shells, to steak, tuna, crabcakes, or barbecued ribs. There is always a fish of the week, with tuna and salmon very popular, and also a pasta of the week.

"Our swordfish with corn salsa is very popular," reports Ms. Kleinman. "It's American, but with a southwest touch. Another favorite is the chorizo and shrimp burrito, as is the rack of lamb with artichokes, red onion, and garlic."

The extensive menu also includes the popular and leaner buffalo burger and a big variety of salads and sandwiches. Always in demand is the chicken fajita tostada salad, including mixed greens, onions, and peppers. The vegetarian tostada salad contains spinach, Spanish rice, black beans, and guacamole.

The southwest fare of fajitas, tacos, burritos, and quesadillas offers a big range of spicy south of the border favorites, often accompanied by guacamole, salsa, Spanish rice, black beans, or refried beans. Santa Fe Grille's line of salsa is exclusive to the restaurant.

Desserts are not neglected at Santa Fe Grille, and customer favorites include the fried cheesecake, wrapped in dough, rolled in cinnamon, with vanilla ice cream. Others are peanut butter pie, Kentucky Derby pie, and "Everything Brownie".

Prices are in the \$8 range for sandwiches, \$8 to \$10 for southwest dishes, and \$20-\$22 for entrees.



**SUCCESS STORY:** "It's not only the food. Our success has been because of our emphasis on customer service, the longevity of our employees, and of course, the quality and quantity of the food, and the great prices." Jenna Kleinman, owner of Santa Fe Grille, is shown with head chef, Jesus Donis in the restaurant's attractive dining room.

Being a part of the community is very important to Ms. Kleinman, and she speaks at leadership conferences at high schools and job fairs. "I enjoy this. I've learned a lot along the way, and I want to share with people."

"Being here in the community is very important," she adds. "The great thing about this location is we're here right in the community. We care about it and want to give back to the community."

#### Friendly Place

"After September 11, people came here. They wanted to come to a friendly place, be comfortable, and feel part of the community. I think one of the things that sets us apart is that people feel as if they are sitting in their living room with family and friends."

"Whether it's a tragedy, such as 9/11, and people

need a place to be together, or whether it's a special event, we are here for our customers. We look forward to being here for them. It's important to make sure this place provides what the community needs."

Santa Fe Grille also does a big business with private events, from business meetings to bridal showers. In addition, it is available to cater large parties.

Ms. Kleinman is looking forward to the restaurant's fifth anniversary celebration on Saturday, October 16, from noon to 6 p.m. It will include an outdoor food and music festival, with a variety of activities. Live music will feature three area bands.

"We will have an old-fashioned popcorn-maker, barbecue, beer, non-alcoholic drinks, T-shirts, and a lot of fun. The Rocky Hill fire engine will be here, some Rocky Hill people will have tables for their specialties, and there will be a gladiator joust. It will be an all-out blast!"

A \$2 discount card for the party is available at the restaurant.

Santa Fe Grille hours are lunch and dinner Monday through Friday 11:30 to 10; dinner only Saturday, 5 to 10; Sunday, 5 to 9. Bar is open until 11:30, 12:30 Friday and Saturday.

Reservations are suggested for six or more. 683-8930.

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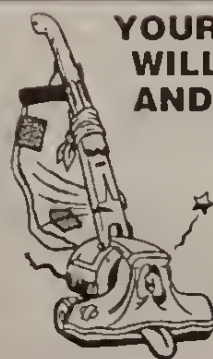
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## Spanda: The Yoga of Movement Blends Traditional and Personal

So often, today's high tech world compels us to adapt to the rhythm of the machines. The fax, the computer, the voice mail, the e-mail — instead of freeing us, many times they burden us with the need for instant decisions, immediate response, allowing no time for reflection or thought.

As people seek ways to relieve the high tech stress, they turn to exercise, spas, and more and more often today, to yoga. Some 6 million Americans now practice yoga — many in an effort to find a quiet haven away from all the craziness!

Yoga, which means "union" or "in conjunction with", can help in many ways, but is especially noted for three aspects, says Jaime Stover Schmitt, Ed.D., director of Spanda: The Yoga of Movement, a teacher-training certification program.

"One, it helps physically, at the body level; two, it helps with energy, by increasing and moving energy around; and three, it helps the mind, by helping you to focus more thoroughly. You come away not just relaxed, but improved."

### Ancient Tradition

Dr. Schmitt has been a practitioner of yoga for more than 30 years, having been introduced to the ancient scientific tradition as a very young girl in Pennsylvania.

"My mom wanted to take a yoga class in Quakertown, and couldn't get a baby sitter," recalls Dr. Schmitt. "I

was five, and I went with her to the yoga class. Later, she stopped going, but I kept on, even though none of my friends were involved in it.

"I liked it that I could come home from school, which is so demanding socially, emotionally, and academically, and I could be myself. It was a way to feel good about myself."

Ms. Schmitt started teaching yoga at a recreation program when she was still in high school. At that time, she explains, no certification was necessary.

"I later became certified by the Himalayan Institute of Yoga, Science, and Philosophy in Honesdale, Pa., and I also studied in India," she reports. "I started to do a lot of research and was under the direct tutelage of Rajmami Tigunait, the director of the Himalayan Institute."

Ms. Schmitt went on to earn a doctorate in movement education and dance, as well as certification in other modes and techniques of body work. She is also the author of *Every Woman's Yoga*, published in 2002.

As she explored the tradition and theory of yoga more deeply, Dr. Schmitt developed her own specialty, based on Hatha yoga, Spanda: The Yoga of Movement.

"Spanda, which translates to 'movement' in Sanskrit, is my own approach and designation," she explains. "We bring movement to the process of yoga. Yoga is stillness,

but also vinyasa — moving poses.

### Integral Part

"Spanda evolved when people came to me with various conditions, such as back problems, arthritis, injuries, and others," she continues. "So, it really evolved with a therapeutic focus. Spanda emphasizes awareness, understanding, and improvement of your body and yourself through an original holistic health methodology. Breathing, postures, and meditation are all an integral part.

"There is a lot of different body technology, and I also teach anatomy and body awareness. I incorporate western as well as eastern techniques, and I also have one-on-one classes for people with specific needs."

Dr. Schmitt has been teaching in Princeton for 15 years at such locations as the YWCA, Momentum Fitness, Westminster Choir College, The Institute for Advanced Study, and the Jewish Center. Many of her students have been with her from the time she started her program.

In recent years, she has also offered a teacher training certification program. As she says, "The goal of our program is to provide all the resources, teaching skills, and information necessary to teach traditional yoga and hybrid classes for diverse needs and interests. Unlike programs offering only a sequence without educating as to the value of each practice, or how to adapt poses, we offer the underpinnings

necessary to comprehend yoga's view of health and the human experience from both eastern and western perspectives."

Dr. Schmitt points out that her graduates have gone on to offer yoga classes for such diverse groups as cancer survivors, at-risk teens, women-in-recovery, seniors, and people in chronic pain.

She adds that a strong motivation in designing the Spanda training program was the lack of qualified yoga teachers and the divergence in some classes from the true meaning of yoga.

### Self-Awareness

"As yoga has gotten more popular, there has been a risk of it becoming competitive. This should never happen. The real essence of yoga, which is about self-awareness, was getting lost. We don't want that to be lost. I was appalled at what was currently being taught under the name of 'yoga.'"

"The first and most profound teaching of yoga is non-violence or ahimsa, but I saw people in classes hurting their bodies in order to compete and impress others. This emphasis also scared away many people for whom yoga could have great benefit."

She points out that there has been a rise in yoga-related injuries in the past years. "The problem facing yoga teachers is that of supplying safe yet challenging classes that meet a variety of needs."

Dr. Schmitt, who continues to study yoga herself, emphasizes the need for further learning and exploration in order to gain a deeper understanding



**YOGA & YOU:** "Yoga has important health benefits. It generally improves your vitality; your life force gets stronger; you are more tolerant of things in the environment, such as heat and cold; and it is a stress-reliever." Jaime Stover Schmitt, Ed.D., director of Spanda: The Yoga of Movement, a teacher training certification program, is shown by a table used by students who have difficulty getting on the floor during yoga classes.

standing of yoga's essence and benefits. It is this she wishes to share with her students.

"It's wonderful when students make a breakthrough and gain an understanding of themselves. Then they can see the value of yoga in their entire life. They may have come because they wanted a quiet time or some exercise, but they learn that it is really all about their whole life."

"Those who come to us will

find our teachings are from an authentic lineage, going back several thousand years. It's very classic training, from a world tradition."

New sessions of teacher training classes will begin in October at Momentum Fitness.

For more information about one-on-one private sessions and locations and hours for other yoga classes, call Dr. Schmitt at 921-0262.

—Jean Stratton



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**YMCA EXECUTIVE CLUB:** Dr. Iain Torrence, the sixth president of the Princeton Theological Seminary will be the keynote speaker at the 42nd Annual Princeton YMCA Executive Club Dinner. The event will take place on Wednesday, October 13 at 6 p.m. at Princeton Family YMCA at Paul Robeson Place and the proceeds will help provide scholarships for YMCA programs. Shown planning this year's dinner are William Murdoch, Pete Callaway, Herb Hobier, Millard Riggs, Jr., A.C. Reeves Hicks and David Dodge. For additional information call (609)497-9622, ext. 210.



**FASHIONABLE FUND-RAISERS:** Members of the Women's College Club of Princeton and their daughters modeled new day and evening wear at their annual fashion show and luncheon recently at the Present Day Club. Proceeds from the fund-raising event are used to provide college scholarships for young women graduates of Princeton area secondary schools. Shown standing, from left, are Ramona Peyton, Doris Ju, Patty O'Connell, Lauren William, Nancy Luck, and Janet Rubinstein; and seated from left, Doris Brinslor, Jane Dolanay Coda, and Patricia Tiebout.

# LEGAL FORUM

## Important News on Employment Discrimination

On Monday, August 9, 2004, the New Jersey Supreme Court released an extremely important decision which will effect the way employment discrimination claims are litigated in the Garden State. The case, *Tarr v. Ciasulli*, is extremely important to employees and employers for three reasons.

First, it lowered the evidentiary threshold that a Plaintiff must prove in order to recover emotional distress damages. This means that a plaintiff will no longer need an expert to recover emotional damages caused by unlawful discrimination.

Second, for the first time the New Jersey Supreme Court defined and set forth a test for holding an "aider or abettor" to the employment discrimination personally liable for violation of the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination.

Finally, the *Tarr* decision defined when a Plaintiff is entitled to recover attorneys' fees and costs as a "prevailing party." The New Jersey Supreme Court held that expert testimony is no longer required to prove "emotional distress" damages. Prior to *Tarr*, a Plaintiff seeking to recover "emotional distress" damages generally needed to retain an expert who would provide opinion testimony linking a physical manifestation of a psychological injury to the discrimination. Additionally, an expert would be required to review the Plaintiff's medical and psychological records and conclude that he or she suffered a physical manifestation as a result of discrimination. All that is now needed is testimony by the Plaintiff stating that they were embarrassed or humiliated as a result of the alleged unlawful conduct.

The *Tarr* decision is extremely important because the New Jersey Supreme Court has for the first time defined when an individual may be liable for unlawful activities of an agent or subordinate. The Court held that trial courts should impose concern liability if the aider or abettor "knows that the other's conduct constitutes a breach of duty and gives substantial assistance or encourage to the other so to conduct himself."

Pursuant to that definition, the New Jersey Supreme Court set forth a three part test which a Plaintiff must demonstrate to hold an aider or abettor personally liable. The elements a Plaintiff must prove are: "(1) the party to whom the defendant aids must perform a wrongful act that causes an injury; (2) the defendant must be generally aware of his role as part of the overall illegal or tortious activity at the time they prove assistance; and (3) the defendant must knowingly and substantially assist the principal violation."

The *Tarr* Court articulated five factors which a trial court should consider if a defendant provided "substantial assistance" to the principal violator. Those factors included: the nature of the act encouraged; the amount of assistance given by the supervisor; whether or not the supervisor was present during the alleged harassment; the supervisor's relations to others; and the state of mind of the supervisor.

Finally, the *Tarr* Court held that if a Plaintiff receives any award even a small or nominal award he/she is entitled to counsel fees and costs.

In the wake of this important decision, businesses must take affirmative steps to ensure a discrimination free work-place. It is essential that businesses communicate that discrimination is not tolerated in the work-place and advise workers (during the course of regular in-house seminars and in the business's Employment Manual) where to go if they have witnessed or been a victim of discrimination.



Scott Unger, Associate Business Litigation Group

## CLUBS

The **Princeton Senior Citizen Club** is sponsoring an Atlantic City bus trip to Show-Boat Casino on Wednesday, October 6. Cost is \$20 per person. For reservations and information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Friday, October 8, at 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Eric Craig at (609) 921-9522.

**Princeton Singles** has scheduled an hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, on Saturday, October 9. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

Also on Saturday, October 9, the club will host a dinner at 7 p.m. at Hopewell Bistro on Route 518 in Hopewell. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (732) 613-1682.

The **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area**, a nonpartisan political organization open to the public, will hold its fall meeting on Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton Township Municipal Center.

Prof. David Rebovich will speak on the Election of 2004 in New Jersey and 50-year members will be recognized. Cider and donuts will be served. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The **New Jersey Community Water Watch** will host a lake walk and discussion, entitled "What's Really in Lake Carnegie?" on Saturday, October 2. Sources and indicators of pollution affecting the lake will be outlined by an expert.

Participants will meet at the South Lawn behind Princeton University's First Campus Center on Washington Road at 12:45 p.m. The walk, which starts at 1 p.m., is open to the public and children are welcome. For more information, contact (609) 947-8121, or e-mail [NJh2o@princeton.edu](mailto:NJh2o@princeton.edu).

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will host a California Mix dance on Saturday, October 2, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The event will feature swing, Latin, and hustle dance styles. Doors open at 7 p.m.

A Hustle lesson by Brian Gallagher will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

No partner is required, and beginners are welcome. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, which covers lessons, open dancing, and snacks. For more information, visit [www.centraljerseydance.org](http://www.centraljerseydance.org) or call (609) 466-8470.

## CHESSforum

While some players think that it is necessary to learn thousands of opening lines in order to succeed, others don't pay enough attention to the important aspects of the opening of a game.

In the eyes of the beginner, openings are seen as a chance to land a quick checkmate. Intermediate players simply develop their pieces and don't consider the ensuing middlegame. Strong players find a balance. They will attack when there is such an opportunity and they will develop their pieces in their most active locations, always paying careful attention to their opponent's moves as well.



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

Playing well in the opening of a chess game is not about memorizing opening lines. Some intermediate players see thousands upon thousands of opening lines and think that it's necessary to memorize all of the theory in order to be a strong player. Nothing could be further from the truth! If you hone your chess ability, the opening should be seen only as a segue into the middlegame.

One method for approaching the opening is to have a "set up" or system. This system must involve choosing the placement of pawns and pieces, as well as the safety of your king and the control of some central space. Once devised, these placements will be the original goal of your openings in chess — making sure to pay close attention to move order and double attack tricks, of course. As you employ your system over and over against various players, you will learn the strengths and weaknesses of it, and you will be able to alter it accordingly. Strong players are able to adapt their opening systems according to their opponent's plans. They attack and defend with every move of a piece.

In today's featured game, one of my favorite chess players, GM Leonid Yudasin, uses a seemingly awkward opening (1.e4 d3 3.Qe2) and achieves nothing but a solid position. While his opponent did take

some central and queenside space in the beginning of the match, GM Yudasin masterfully traded dark-squared bishops and used the overextension of his opponent's pawns to post a knight on c5. He then used this small positional advantage to convert the win.

—Chad Lieberman

**Yudasin, L. (2571) - Privman, B. (2335)**  
Manhattan CC- New York, 2000

- |         |      |
|---------|------|
| 1.e4    | e6   |
| 2.d3    | d5   |
| 3.Qe2   | Nf6  |
| 4.Nf3   | c5   |
| 5.g3    | Nc6  |
| 6.Bg2   | Be7  |
| 7.0-0   | 0-0  |
| 8.Re1   | b6   |
| 9.e5    | Ne8  |
| 10.c3   | Ba6  |
| 11.Nbd2 | Rc8  |
| 12.h4   | b5   |
| 13.a3   | Qb6  |
| 14.b3   | c4   |
| 15.b4   | cxd3 |
| 16.Qxd3 | Nd8  |
| 17.Nb3  | Qc6  |
| 18.Bg5  | Bxg5 |
| 19.Nxg5 | g6   |
| 20.Rac1 | Qc4  |
| 21.Qd1  | Qc7  |
| 22.Bf1  | Nc6  |
| 23.Nc5  | Bb7  |
| 24.Bxb5 | Ng7  |
| 25.Nxb7 | Qxb7 |
| 26.Qe2  | Qb6  |
| 27.Ba6  | Rb8  |
| 28.Nf3  | f6   |
| 29.exf6 | Rxf6 |
| 30.Nh2  | h5   |
| 31.Bd3  | Rbf8 |
| 32.Rf1  | Nf5  |
| 33.Kg2  | e5   |
| 34.Bc2  | Kg7  |
| 35.Bb3  | d4   |
| 36.Bd5  | a5   |
| 37.b5   | Nce7 |
| 38.Bc4  | Qd6  |
| 39.Nf3  | Qxa3 |
| 40.Qxe5 | dxs3 |
| 41.Ng5  | Qd6  |
| 42.Ne6+ |      |

Black resigns

Solution:  
1.Qxh7  
2.Ng6#

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, September 29

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by Dr. David Rebovich, "The 2004 Election"; Valley Road Administration Building, Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: *Last of the Boys*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: *Hello, Dolly!*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., and

Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Reading by Palestinian-American poet Suheir Hamad; Frist Campus Center, Princeton University.

9:30 p.m.: Ocean Exposition Jazz Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Thursday, September 30

9 to 5 p.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Blood Drive; University Medical Center.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Problem with Perfection: Designer Children, Bionic Athletes, and Genetic Engineering," by Michael Sandel; McCosh 10, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: *An Enemy of the People*; The Studio Theater of The College of New Jersey. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Bucks County Teachers' Recital; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

10 p.m.: The Nerve pop/rock band; Triumph Brewing

Company, Nassau Street.

## Friday, October 1

4 to 6 p.m.: Rocky Hill Community Group Book Sale, 62 Washington Street. Also Saturday from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

6 p.m.: Free concert with rock band Lofash and jazz-blues band Phil and Friends; Arts Council of Princeton parking lot.

7:30 p.m.: The Peabody Trio; Steinway Recital Hall, Jacobs Music, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Bela Fleck & The Flecktones, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Last of the Boys*, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Marriage Can Be Hazardous to Your Health*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Bliggins & Goines blues band; Borders Books & Music, Nassau Park.

8 p.m.: Columbian folk music/dance troupe La cumbiamba eNeYe; Richardson Auditorium.

## Saturday, October 2

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Fall Flea Market; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South parking lot, Princeton Junction.

Noon to 8 p.m.: *Oktober Family Fest*; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

3 p.m.: *Last of the Boys*, McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Branford Marsalis Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Soprano Arianna Zukerman and Flutist Eugenia Zukerman; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital, *An Evening of Song*; with soprano Sharon Sweet; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Last of the Boys*, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Dance company Terrain; Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

## Sunday, October 3

2 p.m.: *Last of the Boys*, McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: Peter Boal & Company; McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: *Rising Stars*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3 p.m.: Comedian Jay Leno; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: Recital, with pianist Luiz Simas; Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike (Route 1), Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: *Unbekannt*; Taplin Auditorium.

## Monday, October 4

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Cornel West, author of *Democracy Matters*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Douglass College, Voorhees Chapel, Rutgers.

## Tuesday, October 5

4:30 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Eric Alterman, author of *The Book on Bush: How George W. (Mis)leads*

America; Princeton University Store.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board Meeting, Princeton Library.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: *Last of the Boys*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Hallelujah, Baby!*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 6

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with novelist Alan Hollinghurst; Stewart Art Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, with Samuel Falelio of Stockton, author of *Shadow of Guilt*; Hopewell Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

## Thursday, October 7

11:30 to 1:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of

Commerce Monthly Luncheon Meeting, Doral Forrestal.

5 to 7 p.m.: Opening reception for Waldorf Student Art Exhibit, Small World Cafe, 14 Witherspoon Street.

5 to 8 p.m.: Princeton United Methodist Church Thrift Sale. Also Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Music Theater, *And the World Goes Around*; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3

TOWN TOPICS: PRINCETON, N.J.: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2004

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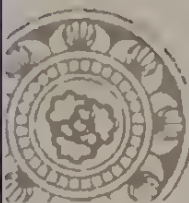
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## Weddings and Engagements

### Weddings



**Nancy Anne Rothberg and David Barnes**  
**Rothberg-Barnes.** Nancy Anne Rothberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Rothberg of Princeton, to David Barnes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes of Needham, Mass.

Father Patrick Connor, S.V.D., performed the June 19 ceremony in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Courtney Muller was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Jennifer and Jessie Crane and Dr. Robin Norris, childhood friends of the bride. Jonathan Barnes, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus followed the ceremony.

The bride's father is a retired physician in the Princeton Medical Group. The groom's parents are middle school educators in the public schools of Needham.

The bride and groom met at Lafayette College, from which both graduated. The bride was an honor student in art history; the groom majored in psychology and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They are graduates of Princeton High School and Needham High School, respectively.

The couple recently returned from Hong Kong, where Mr. Barnes worked for Bloomberg, L.P., and Mrs. Barnes worked in the Asian art/antiques business. They currently reside in Cambridge, Mass., where he is a student at Harvard Business School and she continues to pursue a career in fine arts.



**Lindsay Sullivan and Kipp Telman**  
**Sullivan-Telman.** Lindsay Wyckoff Sullivan, daughter of Brian P. Sullivan of Princeton and Linda B. Sullivan of Princeton and Casey Key, Fla., to Kipp Richard Telman, son of Phillip R. Telman of Lincroft and Patricia A. Williamson-Saunders of Tyler, Texas. The Rev. Daphne W. P. Hawkes performed the September 18 ceremony at the home of the bride's mother in Princeton.

Nina Aron of Brooklyn, N.Y. was maid of honor; Christopher Mauer of New Brunswick served as best man.

The bride, 26, is a program coordinator at DesignWrite, a medical education firm in Princeton. She graduated from Douglass College with a degree in communication. Her father is a senior partner in the law firm of Stevens & Lee; her mother is a gallerist. Mrs. Telman is the granddaughter of Eleanor H. Sullivan, formerly of Princeton, now residing in Monroe Township, and the late Edward D. Sullivan, Dean of the College at Princeton University from 1966 to 1973. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Baruch, formerly of Princeton, now residing in Sarasota, Fla. and Springfield, Maine.

The groom, 34, is a self-employed carpenter. His father is a systems engineer at AT&T, his mother a retired AT&T executive. Mr. Telman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Telman of Grand Rapids, Mich. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Pat Rose of Webster, Fla. and the late John Williamson of Croton, Mich.

The couple resides in Lawrenceville.

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### Engagements



**Lauren B. French and Devon C. Stout**  
**French-Stout.** Lauren B. French, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry J. French of Princeton, to Devon C. Stout, of Easton, Pa.

Ms. French, a Princeton Day School graduate, received a bachelor's degree in science from Oberlin College in Ohio, and a Ph.D. in neurobiology from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She is an assistant professor of neurobiology at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Mr. Stout, a graduate of Easton High School in Pennsylvania, received a bachelor's of fine arts degree from Cornell University. He is employed in customer service at the Meadville Tribune in Meadville and is also a freelance author.

A July wedding is planned.



**Heather Marie Tamm and Gerardo Cuono Chiricolo**  
**Tamm-Chiricolo.** Heather Marie Tamm, M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Tamm of Princeton, to Gerardo Cuono Chiricolo, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuono Chiricolo of Bayonne, New Jersey.

Ms. Tamm, a graduate of Princeton High School, graduated from Barnard College. She also studied Harp Performance at the Manhattan School of Music. She received her M.D. degree at Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and is currently chief resident in physical medicine and rehabilitation at St. Vincent's Catholic Medical Center in New York.

Mr. Chiricolo is a graduate of Marist High School in Bayonne, and graduated from Monmouth University. He received his M.D. degree from Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara. He completed his residency in emergency medicine and was chief resident in emergency medicine at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, New York. He is currently attending physician in emergency medicine and a fellow in emergency medicine ultrasound at North Shore University Hospital.

A May wedding in Princeton is planned.

**Ortega-Webster.** Ms. Jennifer Michelle Ortega, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Ortega Kelly of San Antonio, Texas and the late Mr. Salvador Ortega, to Mr. Curtis McGraw Webster, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McGraw Webster of Princeton.

Ms. Ortega is a graduate of Providence High School in San Antonio and a summa cum laude graduate of Hunter College in New York, where she received a BFA in theatre and film studies. Ms. Ortega also received an MFA in theatre from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY. She works as a theatre artist in New York.

Mr. Webster attended Princeton Day School and The Lawrenceville School. He is a graduate of The American School in Switzerland (TASIS) in Lugano, Switzerland. Based in New York, he works as a music producer where he owns and operates The Vertical Corporation, a recording studio. Mr. Webster also serves as executive vice-president of the Curtis W. McGraw Foundation, a non-profit supporter of the arts, education, medical research and social services.

The couple will be married next summer in Princeton.

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**PATHWAY TO POETRY:** This inviting space will be buzzing with poets and poetry devotees for the next four days, Thursday, September 30 through Sunday, October 3, at the 10th Biennial Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival.

## Dodge Poetry Festival Opens at Duke Farms

The 2004 Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, the largest poetry event in North America, begins four days of readings, dialogues, and music tomorrow at 8 a.m. in its new home at Duke Farms in Hillsborough; it will be the first large-scale public event in the 100-year history of the Duke Farms.

Dubbed "a new Woodstock" by The Christian Science Monitor ("Wordstock" by the New York Times), the festival represents a partnership between the Dodge Foundation and the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation in support of the performing arts and the environment.

The festival will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, September 30, with music by Yarina and the Pan People Street Orchestra and will end Sunday, October 3 with a 4 p.m. reading by recent U.S. poet laureate Billy Collins. Other performers and musicians appearing include actor and musician Benjamin Bagby, jazz trumpeter Dave Douglas, the Paul Winter Consort, as well as Yarina, whose performances have become a Dodge Poetry Festival tradition.

Featured Princeton-based poets Yusef Komunyakaa, Paul Muldoon, Joyce Carol Oates, and C.K. Williams will give readings from the festival's main stage, Mr. Komunyakaa on Thursday at 8:45 p.m., accompanied by the Susie Ibarra Ensemble; Mr. Muldoon at 12:45 p.m. on Saturday; Ms. Oates Saturday evening at 7:45 p.m.; and Mr. Williams on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The festival program advises that the schedule is subject to change.

Some of the other featured poets are Sandra Cisneros, Mark Doty, Rita Dove, Stephen Dunn (another New Jerseyan), Galway Kinnell, Stanley Kunitz, Philip Levine, and Sharon Olds.

Among topics to be discussed in the "Conversations" are "Going Public with Private

## Feelings," "Poetry and the Future," "Poetry as Disruptive

Seed/Poetry as Centering Force," "Poetry and Jazz," "Poetry and the Sacred," "Poetry and the Profane," and "The Poet as Citizen." These dialogues will take place in various tents with colorful names, including the Ginkgo Lane, the Mud Lake, the Coyote, the Snapping Turtle, the Copper Beech, Smartweeds, Snake Root, and the Mermaid Fountain.

"Giving Voice," a daily feature, has poets reading the works of other poets, ranging from Cole Porter to Sylvia Plath. Sunday at 3:30 Galway Kinnell and Sharon Olds will be featured in "Marriage: A Conversation in Poems."

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday the Harmonium Chorus will sing poems. On the main stage at 8:45 that night the Dave Douglas Quintet will close the day's festivities by accompanying the poetry of Jack Kerouac, Stanley Kunitz, and Adrienne Rich, among others.

Besides attending readings, performances, and conversations, and reading their own poetry in open readings, festival participants will be able to browse in a full-scale poetry bookstore, meet a poet at the booksigning tent, tour the Duke Farms greenhouse display gardens and explore the 120-acre festival site.

Tickets are on sale now. Call 1 (866) 548-3378 toll-free or visit Telecharge.com. Single day admissions are \$22 Thursday, Friday, or Sunday; \$30 on Saturday. A weekend pass good for Saturday and Sunday is \$42, a four-day pass is \$78. There are special discounts for seniors and students. Greenhouse garden tours require an additional charge, payable at Duke Farms, where the box office opens Thursday at 7 a.m.

Duke Farm is located at 80 Route 206 in Hillsborough. For more information visit [www.dodgepoetryfestival.org](http://www.dodgepoetryfestival.org) or call (973)540-8443, ext 5.

—Stuart Mitchner



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### Eating Club Taxes

Continued from Page 1

could apply for the status.

"That would open up a floodgate of other applications, and taxpayers would have to make up the difference," he said.

Thomas Olson, an attorney for the Cottage Club, said that the reason the eating club would want to avoid taxation is because it is a non-profit organization that pays for its own upkeep. He added that eventually the building could fall into disrepair because of a lack of funds.

Mr. Gusciora said that he doubted that situation would occur: "The Cottage Club could raise the money in one weekend to pay its property taxes."

The Cottage Club is currently open 12 days per year for tours, and would allow guests to enter on various other days as well, said Mr. Olson. However Mr. Gusciora's bill clarifications would require that the building be open to the public 96 days out of the year, unless otherwise excused by the DEP.

Borough Mayor Joseph O'Neill said he doesn't foresee the exclusive eating club, with its long history of being open only to its members, becoming a public facility.

"Already passed by the state Assembly in June, the bill clarifications will be presented to the full Senate for final approval."

—Candace Braun

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## University Sophomore

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Huang, a member of the Class of 2007, was a student in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Throughout the summer, she worked on a chemical engineering research project with Professor Jeffrey Carbeck, director of the Program in Engineering, and Professor Ilhan Aksay, head of the Ceramic Materials Laboratory and professor of chemical engineering.

She is survived, in addition to her parents, by a sister, Alina, and a brother, Kevin, all of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Students and other acquaintances who wish to receive counseling or guidance can call the University's Counseling and Psychological Services, 24 hours a day, at (609) 258-3285.

The University's Wilson College has established a fund in memory of Ms. Huang. The fund was created with the approval of the Huang family, who will decide how contributions will be appropriated. Donations can be sent to: Melissa M. Huang '07 Memorial Fund, Princeton University, c/o Nancy Kalmikoff, Gift Records, P.O. Box 5357, Princeton, NJ 08543-5357.

—Matthew Hersh

## Library To Host Series

### On Isaac Bashevis Singer

The Princeton Public Library will kick off a series of special events to commemorate the centennial of Isaac Bashevis Singer on Thursday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m., when Princeton University professor Esther J. Schor presents an introduction to the author's life and work.

Ms. Schor, who teaches English and is a member of the faculty of the Program in Judaic Studies, will lead an examination of Mr. Singer's impact on both immigrant life in America and American literature. There will be a question and answer session following her talk.

The talk is the first of four programs in the series, organized by librarians Susan Roth and Barbara Silberstein, and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities in partnership with The Library of America and the American Library Association.

Ms. Schor has written several books, including the recent volume of poems, *The Hills of Holland*. She is also the author of *Bearing the Dead: The British Culture of Mourning from the Enlightenment to Victoria*, and the editor of the upcoming *Cambridge Companion to Mary Shelley*. She co-edited *The Other Mary Shelley: Beyond "Frankenstein, and Women's Voices: Visions and Perspectives"*.

The library's series, "Becoming an American Writer: The Life and Works of Isaac Bashevis Singer," will continue with three other discussions throughout the month of October. For more information, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).



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### Title IX Not Violated

Continued from Page 1

League president, has accused the district of violating in his letter of complaint. "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in ... athletics," reads the law.

Mr. Mahon has accused the district of giving the boys' baseball team preferential treatment in regards to field use. He claims that the Valley Road field, where the boys play, is more convenient to the high school location than the girls' field at Community Park, said Dr. Marasco.

"In terms of equal treatment, the boys' baseball fields on the Valley Road property are also off campus and are nearly as far away from the high school as Community Park," reads Mr. Kalac's letter to Dr. Marasco.

Mr. Mahon also claimed that the boys' ice hockey team had at least twice as many home games as the girls' team did last year. However, Mr. Kalac said that, according to the athletic director, both the boys' and girls' ice hockey teams each played the same number of home games last winter season.

Mr. Kalac added that even if Mr. Mahon's statement was accurate, "that would most likely not rise to the level of a Title IX violation."

However, one issue raised in Mr. Mahon's letter may have merit under Title IX, said Mr. Kalac. The complaint that the boys' baseball field is superior in providing an electronic scoreboard, batting cage, and storage shed "may warrant a finding of unequal facilities."

This concern, as well as parents' concerns that more fields are needed at the high school, were addressed at the school board's facilities meeting on Friday, September 24.

Dr. Marasco discussed the possibility of adding a scoreboard, costing approximately \$2,500, to the Community Park field. He said that the Princeton Recreational Department would also be willing to make accommodations for equipment storage.

Gary Weisman, facilities director, suggested making a "change order" to the current plans for the high school and turning the planned grass area behind the school into two softball fields. Currently

one artificial turf field exists, which is used for football, lacrosse, and field hockey.

"This would be a smaller field than the one at Community Park. My understanding is that [parents] would be fine with that," said Eric Amkraut, athletic director and supervisor of health and athletic education.

Another possibility would be to add a softball field at the Valley Road building, or at

John Witherspoon Middle School.

Mr. Amkraut and Mr. Weisman said they would call U.S. Athletic Fields to find out the cost for creating additional fields, and talk to the school's architect to determine the dimensions they could use at the high school construction site.

—Candace Braun

### Six Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported six births to area residents during the week ending September 27.

Sons were born to Kelley and Jeremy Garfield, Lawrenceville, September 23; and Shiva Shararanya Anasuri and Sreemannarayana Kasi, Lawrenceville, September 26.

Daughters were born to Katherine and Joshua Oeltjen, Princeton, September 22; Svetlana Khoufnaeva and Savr Enkeev, Lawrenceville, September 23; Jeanette and Richard Joyce, Princeton, September 23; and Nita and Trebor Wright, Princeton, September 25.

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## ART

### Colorful and 'Dreamlike' Watercolors in Pa. Show

Works by painter and print-maker Peter Paone will come to the James A. Michener Art Museum in mid-October as part of "Peter Paone: Imaginary Watercolors," an exhibit that will feature the artist's lesser-known work.

The show, which will open October 16 and run through January 16, 2005, will focus on a series of 18 watercolors the artist has produced in the last several years.

A Philadelphia native, Paone has made a career as a figural painter and is a senior faculty member of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts (PAFA). He studied at the Barnes Foundation in Marion, Pa., and at the Philadelphia College of Art (now the University of the Arts) where he earned his fine arts degree.

Paone said that viewers will be able to notice various elements of literature and mythology in his work, adding that his mission is to provide

an "inventive, creative pictorial definition of the human landscape."

Having taught at the Philadelphia College of Art, the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, and PAFA, Paone's work has received more than 50 solo exhibitions in New York City, Houston, London, Vienna, and Hamburg. His work can also be found in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Academy of Design in New York, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the British Museum.

He also was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Paone will deliver a lecture on October 27 at 7 p.m. at the museum's Ann and Herman Silverman Pavilion in Doylestown, Pa. The fee is \$8 for members, \$15 for non-members and includes gallery admission.

The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. Gallery hours

are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. On Wednesdays, the gallery will be open until 9 p.m. through October 27. Members and children under 6 are free, general admission is \$6.50, students with ID are \$4, and seniors age 60 and up are \$6. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit [www.michenerartmuseum.org](http://www.michenerartmuseum.org).

### Works Inspired by Homer Are Centerpiece of Expo

The Foundation of Hellenic Culture will present an exhibition of contemporary work inspired by Homer's Odyssey. The show grew out of an idea developed by the 25 artist-members of the Princeton Artists' Alliance to create reflections on Homer's epic poem about Odysseus' travels.

The show will be on view from October 8 through November 4 at the foundation at 7 West 57th Street in Manhattan.

Inspired by Robert Fagles' recent translation of Homer's poem, each artist approached the work through his or her visual language and artistic interests. The result is an exhibition in a variety of media, a reflection of the characteristic qualities of each artist. Styles in the show will include neo-realistic, abstract, expressionistic, symbolic, and philosophical. Each artist's work will be accompanied by wall text with the lines of the poem to which it refers.

Artists presented in the exhibition are Joanne Augustine; Hetty Baiz; Anita Benarde; Jane Eccles; Clem Fiori; Carol Hanson; Susan Hockaday; Shelle Jacobson; Margaret Kennard Johnson; Nancy Lee Kern; Marsha Levin-Rojer; Lore Lindensfeld; Elizabeth Lombardi; Pat Martin; Charles McVicker; Lucy Graves McVicker; Ruane Miller; Harry Naar; Barbara Osterman; Michael Ramus; Tina Salvesen; Joanne Scott; Madelaine Shellaby; Marie Sturken; William Vandever; and Barbara Watts.

There will be an opening reception on October 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call (212) 308-6908, visit [www.foundationhellenicculture.com](http://www.foundationhellenicculture.com), or e-mail [iep.ny@ix.netcom.com](mailto:iep.ny@ix.netcom.com).



**"BIRDS IN A BOX":** This Peter Paone watercolor will be featured in "Peter Paone: Imaginary Watercolors," an exhibit that will feature the artist's lesser-known work at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. The show will open October 16.

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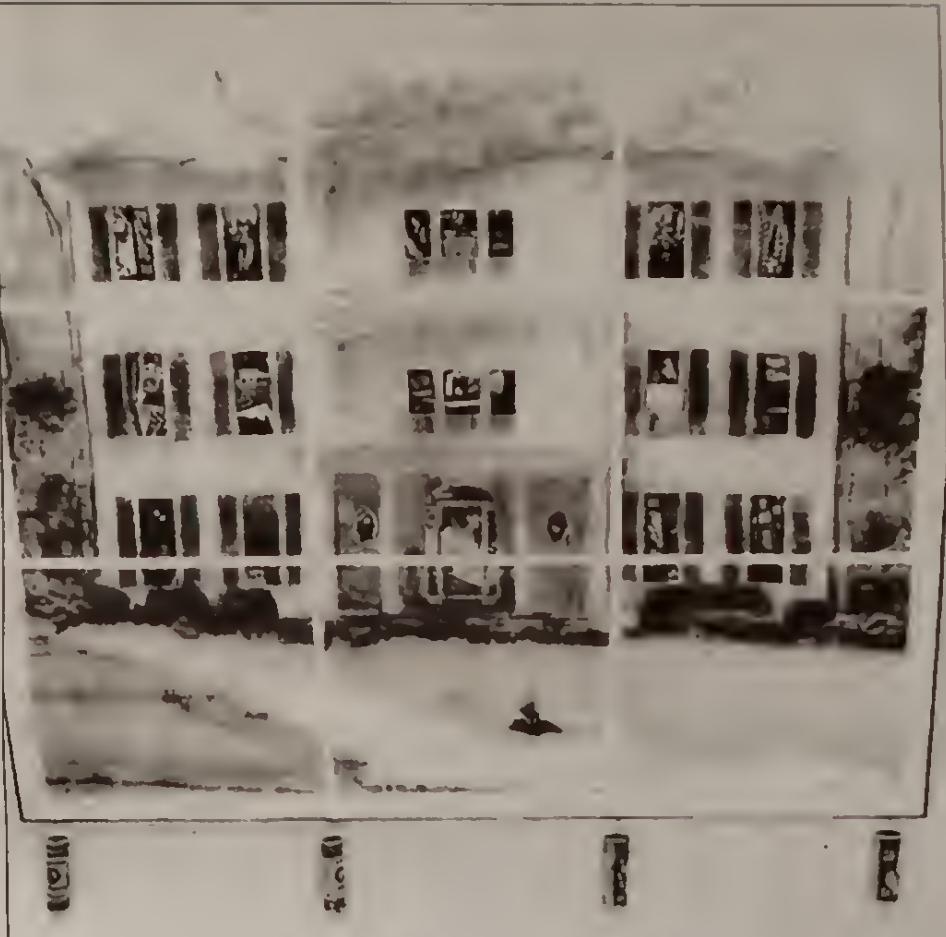
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**LAST CHANCE FOR "BUYER BEWARE!":** For the first exhibit of the 2004 fall season at the Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery, the central principle is "Buyer Beware!" The caution emanates from conceptual artist Frances Heinrich, in the exhibition, "A Conceptual Flea Market," which will show through the end of the month. Heinrich works in two and three dimensions as a mixed-media painter and sculptor, installation artist, and performance artist.



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**"VIOLIN MUSE":** Recent paintings, prints, and ceramics by two artists, Joy Kreves and Leonard Restivo, whose work is shown above, are on display in an exhibition at Lambertville's Artists' Gallery. The exhibit features the two artists' approaches to oil paintings, etchings, linocuts, and ceramics. The exhibit will run through October 3. The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and by appointment by calling the gallery at (609) 397-4588.

### Annual Open Juried Show At Montgomery Center

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will present its Annual Open Juried Show from September 30 through November 21, 2004.

Almost 100 entries from artists around the region were received and fewer than 60 were accepted. The curator was Frances Chaves, who in addition to serving as the Montgomery Center for the Arts' executive director, has served as a juror for contemporary art exhibitions for the National Endowment for the Arts. Chaves holds a master's degree in art history from the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University. Prior to assuming the role of executive director of the Montgomery Center for the Arts, she was executive director of the LaCoste School of the Arts in France.

Work was submitted in many different media, including oils, acrylics, water-colors, pastels, collages, prints, photographs, origami and wood sculpture. Three cash prizes will be selected by Pamela Sherin, former curator at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Names of the winners will be announced at the Opening Reception which will take place on Sunday, October 3 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The reception is open to the public.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman, New Jersey (right turn off Route 206 one half-

mile north of the Rte. 518 intersection). Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit [www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com](http://www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com).

### Outdoor Arts and Crafts Fair Comes to New Hope

The 11th Annual New Hope Arts and Crafts Festival will take place this Saturday and Sunday, bringing a mix of fine art, crafts, and photography by artists from around the country. Juried art shows will be held on October 2 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and October 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All participating artists were selected by a panel of five jurors who view slides of each artist's work. All work is judged and those artists with the highest scores were accepted in the show.

The year's show will feature over 150 artists who will display oils, pastels, watercolors, pen and ink, acrylics, collage, and photography. Fine hand-crafted works will include silver and gold jewelry, stone-ware and ceramics, tiles, wearable art, leather, stained glass, woodworking, metal sculpture, and furniture.

The festival will take place on North Main Street, and will be accompanied with live music on both days. The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call (215) 862-S880.



**"SLOW DANCE IN THE RAINY SEASON":** Hopewell photographer Guy Ciarcia hosts his first solo exhibit of photographs at the Present Day Club at 72 Stockton Street through November 1. The show, "Adagio nella Stagione della Pioggia," offers comment on other people and cultures.

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**ANCIENT GREEK STUDIES:** This clay relief sculpture by 8th grader George Boyer will appear in a new exhibit at Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street featuring art by students at the Waldorf School of Princeton. The show will be on view during all of October. An opening reception will take place October 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-1970.

### MCCC Gallery Featuring 'Nuanced' Representations

"The Space Between," an exhibition featuring recent works by area artists Randall Greenbaum and David Kaufman, is currently showing at the Gallery of Mercer County Community College. The exhibit will show through October 29 and a gallery talk will take place October 6 at 7 p.m.

Greenbaum, a Princeton resident who studied fine art at Rutgers in the late 60s and early 70s, pursued graduate degrees in architecture studies at Washington University in St. Louis and Florida International University before moving back to the area.

Originally from Vermont, David Kaufmann studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and the University of New Mexico where he was inspired by the work of Bob Williams, known for his radical approach to art.

"Although Randy and David each have unique, very personal visions that direct how they work with paint and surfaces, they have a lot to say to each other in their work," said Patricia Fagan, curator of the gallery, adding that "both are exploring color in unusual ways."

The Gallery at MCCC is located at the school's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are Monday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3589, or e-mail gallery@mccc.edu.

a.m. to noon for hands-on art projects inspired by the museum's collections. Admission is free and reservations are not required.

"Children's Talks" are for children, ages 5 through 9, every Saturday at 11 a.m. during the academic year. All talks are held in the museum unless noted.

Upcoming Saturday talks include: October 2, "How to Paint with Ketchup" with Hank Segal, museum docent; October 9 "Running Wolf: Potlatch Celebration" with Sybil Stephens, museum docent; October 16 "Horses, Horses, and More Horses" with Jane Faggen, museum docent; October 23 "Vesuvius: It Blew its Top!" with Ann O'Hara, museum docent; October 30 "Face the Animals — Don't Chase the Animals: Egyptian Hieroglyphs" with Barbara Willis, museum docent.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Monday and major holidays. Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).



**"MY CAMERA":** The work of the young artists involved in the Ennis Beley Project, a program designed to teach the art and business of photography to children who are homeless or formerly homeless, will appear October 1 through October 30 at the Gruss Center of Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville. "Myself, My Camera, My World," can be viewed Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call (609) 620-6026.

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### University Art Museum Launches "Art for Kids"

Every Saturday from October 2 through December 11, families are invited to visit the Princeton University Art Museum anytime between 10

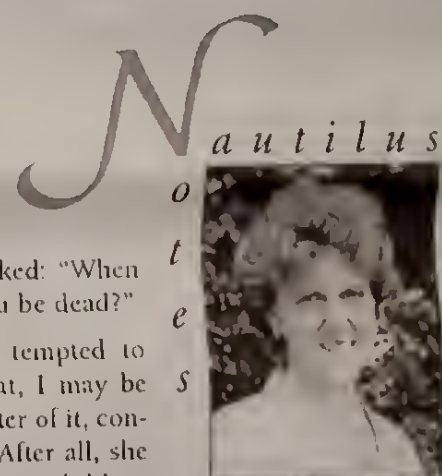
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The question threw me. I was tempted to retort: "Given questions like that, I may be dead by noon," but I thought better of it, considering the age of the inquirer. After all, she was ingenuously doing what young children do: searching for clues to a mystery about mortality that have never been solved.

A child such as this is a beginner who hasn't lived long enough to stack the cards. There is nothing to lose. Big questions pop up—hungry questions that want answers, now. We all have been hit at one time or other (sometimes in the most inconvenient moments). We have lived long enough to know that some answers are impossible to find. (Maybe later.)

Waiting is difficult for most children. So we need to respond by teaching them methods for exploring essential questions and discovering some answers on their own. Their skill and will, when combined, lead to good strategies.

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In family life, provocative questions—while not always pat-answerable—provide fodder for meaningful conversation at any age. Some of the best learning takes place around the dining room table or during a drive in the car.

Finally...If I ever get to be a hundred, I hope that by then I will know how to answer the human life cycle question.

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## MUSIC AND THEATER

### Sweet to Perform At Westminster With Cellist, Pianist

Soprano Sharon Sweet will continue the Faculty Recital Series at Westminster Choir College on Saturday, October 2, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in Bristol Chapel.

Ms. Sweet, accompanied by pianist J.J. Penna and cellist Zachary Sweet, will perform Porgi, amor from *Le Nozze di Figaro* by Mozart, *Vier Letzte Lieder* by Richard Strauss, *Four Songs for Soprano, Cello and Piano* by André Previn on a text by Toni Morrison, and three songs of Samuel Barber.

The associate professor of voice attended the Curtis Institute of Music and completed her vocal studies with vocal pedagogue Madame Marenka Gurewich in New York. She began her international career with a concert performance of *Aida* in Munich, which brought her an invitation to join the Deutsche Oper Berlin at the beginning of the 1986-87 season, where she was acclaimed for her interpreta-

tions of Leonora in *Il Trovatore* and Elisabeth in *Tannhauser*.



Sharon Sweet

Her debut at the Paris Opera in 1987 as Elisabetta di Valois in *Don Carlos* was the springboard for subsequent international performances.

The dramatic soprano made her Metropolitan Opera debut

in the spring of 1990 in *Il Trovatore*. She returned to that theater in a variety of works such as *Don Giovanni* (Donna Anna), *Un Bollo in Maschera*, *Tannhauser*, *Aïda*, and in the new productions of *Stiffelio* in what was the work's Metropolitan Opera premiere and *La Forza del Destino*, both under Music Director James Levine and both telecast internationally. Her most recent new portrayal at the Metropolitan was the title role in Puccini's *Turandot*, a role which she added to her repertoire at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden in the fall of 1994 under Daniele Gatti.

She has appeared as Turandot in new productions at the Bastille under James Conlon, in Florence under Zubin Mehta and at performances with Zhang Yimou in the Forbidden City in Beijing. Her most recent operatic debut was in the title role in Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxos* which Ms. Sweet sang in the summer of 1999 in concert performances under Zubin Mehta with the Israel Philharmonic. She returned to the Metropolitan Opera in the fall of 1999 to perform *Aïda*. Ms. Sweet was heard in concert performing Mahler's 8th Symphony and Gurrelieder in the Cincinnati May Festival with Maestro James Conlon.

Ms. Sweet's CDs include recordings of *Don Giovanni* under Sir Neville Marriner for Philips, and *Falstaff*, *Lohengrin* and *Der Freischütz* under Sir Colin Davis for BMG. She can also be heard in Schmidt's *Psalm 47* under Janowski on Erato and in Schumann's *Drei Porodies und die Peri* and in Mahler's Symphony No. 8 under Maa-zel for Sony as well as in Strauss' *Four Lost Songs* under De Burgos on Collins Classics. Recently, she recorded *Il Trovatore* as Leonora on the Chandos label in London.

She joined the faculty at Westminster in 1999.

Mr. Penna has performed extensively throughout the United States, Europe, South America and the Far East with a variety of eminent singers, including Kathleen Battle,

Harolyn Blackwell, Amy Burton, Denyce Graves, David Daniels, Kevin McMillan, Roberta Peters, Florence Quivar, and Ying Huang. He has been heard at Weill Recital Hall in New York, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, at Wigmore Hall in London, at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and at Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood.

Zachary Sweet began his cello studies with Neffa Hunkins at the age of eight in Berlin, Germany. In 1994, at the age of 13, he moved with his family to Princeton, where he enrolled in the Westminster Conservatory, studying with Carol Vizzini for five years. He earned a bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music, where he is a master's candidate studying with Alan Harris.

Tickets for this performance are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. For reservations or to receive a complete 2004-2005 season brochure, call the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets may also be purchased one hour before the performance.

Westminster Choir College is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane. For more information, check online at <http://westminster.rider.edu>.

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### Voices Chorale Seeks Singers for New Season

Voices Chorale is holding auditions for singers of all voice parts, but particularly sopranos, to perform in the 2004-2005 concert season.

The Chorale's 17th season will include the Festival of Lessons and Carols concert in December, Walt Whitman's *Lyrics*, and Handel's *Soul* in Spring 2005 concerts, as well as outreach concerts throughout the Princeton area and Bucks County, Pa.

Voices performs under the

direction of Lynne Ransom. The repertoire ranges from Renaissance to contemporary, including spiritual, show music, sacred, and classic.

Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Timberlane Middle School in Pennington, N.J.

To schedule an audition, contact Sandy Duffy at (609) 799-2211, or our website at [auditions@voiceschorale.org](mailto:auditions@voiceschorale.org)

For more information, visit [www.voiceschorale.org](http://www.voiceschorale.org).

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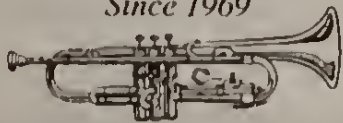
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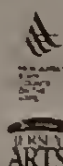
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## St. Petersburg Philharmonic Performs at State Theatre

Direct from Russia, the St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra will perform an evening of masterworks led by celebrated conductor Yuri Temirkanov and featuring violinist Vadim Repin at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, October 23, at 8 p.m.

The all-Russian program will include the works of Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky, and Dvorák, including three excerpts from *The Love for Three Oranges*, Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 35 by Tchaikovsky, and Dvorák's Symphony No. 8 in G major, Op. 88.

As Russia's oldest symphony orchestra, the St. Petersburg

Philharmonic began by playing for the Imperial Court and aristocratic circles. In 1917, the ensemble was declared a state orchestra and today is recognized as one of the world's premier symphonic ensembles.

Among the orchestra's recent tours have been visits to European festivals and performances in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

Mr. Temirkanov currently serves as Principal Guest Conductor of the Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Laureate of London's Royal Philharmonic. He is a regular guest conductor of the major orchestras of Europe and Asia, and is

equally acclaimed among the finest orchestras in the U.S. He has led the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony.

Mr. Repin brings to the Philharmonic his fiery passion and flawless technique with poetry and sensitivity. He began his musical career at age 17 when he won the prestigious violin competition, the Reine Elizabeth Concours. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, La Scala Milan, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Orchestre de Paris, the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, San Francisco Symphony, and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

A pre-performance discus-

sion, entitled, "Just Folks: St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra," will be held at New Brunswick's United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Speaker Raymond Wojcik will explore the roots of 19th-century nationalism and how it is manifested in the music of Tchaikovsky and Dvorák.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$60. For tickets or a free brochure, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or toll free at 1-877-STATE-11, or visit online at [www.StateTheatreNJ.org](http://www.StateTheatreNJ.org).

## Symphony Orchestra Season Opens With Gala Concert

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will open its new season on Sunday, October 3, at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The program will feature Arnold's *Anniversary Overture*, Mozart's Symphony No. 25, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.

Mark Laycock will be conducting, and guests artists will include soprano Jamie Baer, mezzo-soprano Jane Bunnell, tenor William Burden, bass Marc Embree, and the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia.

The new season marks the Symphony Orchestra's 25th year as greater Princeton's resident professional orchestra.

The Sunday concert will feature the *Anniversary Overture* by Oscar-winning composer Malcolm Arnold (*The Bridge on the River Kwai*), followed by Mozart's *Little G Minor Symphony* (numbered 25), which may be best known from the film *Amadeus*, and the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, with guest artists and the 80-voice Mendelssohn Club chorus.

Pre-concert lectures that take place in the concert hall at 3 p.m. are free to all ticket holders. No reservations are required.

Tickets are available by calling (609) 497-0020. Complete season information can be found online at [www.princetonsymphony.org](http://www.princetonsymphony.org). Single concert tickets are also available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, open weekdays from noon to 6 p.m., and on weekends, two hours prior to performances. Ticket prices range from \$14 to \$48.

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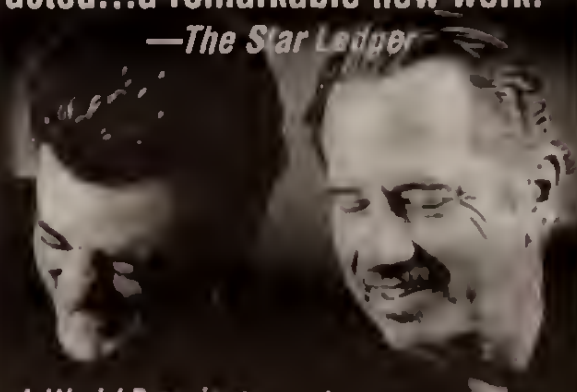
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### Friends of Music Plans Chamber Music Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Katie Lansdale, hornist Daniel Grabois, and pianist Margaret Kampmeier in a Teachers' Recital of chamber music on Thursday, September 30, at 8 p.m. in Fine Hall's Taplin Auditorium. The program will include the Horn Trios of Johannes Brahms and György Ligeti, and *Departures and Deviations* by Kelly-Marie Murphy.

Ms. Lansdale performs actively in the United States and Europe, and is a founding member of the Locrian Ensemble of New York City, which specializes in new music. She has performed concerti with the National Symphony and Cleveland Chamber Symphony, among others, and given recitals at the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Phillips Collection in Washington, New York's Merkin Hall, and Boston's Jordan Hall. She holds degrees from Yale University, the Cleveland Institute, and the Manhattan School of Music. A professor of violin at the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Conn., she previously taught at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Mr. Grabois began studying horn at age ten, and decided to become a professional musician at 16 while attending Kinhaven Music School. After completing studies at Yale University and the Manhattan School of Music, he joined the Meridian Arts Ensemble, a touring sextet of brass and percussion that has given first performances of more than 50 new works. The principal horn of Sequitur, the new-music chamber orchestra, he has performed with the Metropolitan and New York City Operas, the New York City Ballet, and American Ballet Theater. He is currently on the faculty of the Hartt School of Music and teaches horn at Princeton University.

Ms. Kampmeier has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, and Asia, and recorded for many labels. A founding member of the Naumburg Award winning



**THE SANTA FE CELEBRATES FIVE YEARS:** Rocky Hill's Santa Fe Grille & Bar is marking its fifth anniversary Saturday, October 16 from noon to 6 p.m. with an outdoor food and music festival featuring live music from Amfibian, the Shaxe, and Soul Symphony. Free concert t-shirts will be given to the first 50 guests. The Santa Fe is located at 127 Washington Street in Rocky Hill. For more information, call (609) 683-8930 or visit [www.santafegrille.com](http://www.santafegrille.com).

New Millennium Ensemble, she also performs with the Orchestra of St. Luke's and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra. She holds degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She teaches piano at Princeton University.

As with all Friends of Music at Princeton concerts, the program is open to the public without admission charge.

### Concert to Benefit Race for the Cure

Westminster Conservatory will present a concert to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey Race for the Cure on Saturday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

Performers are Conservatory faculty members: Joy Bechtler and Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano; Linda Mindlin, mezzo-soprano; Jill Crawford, flute; Kenneth Ellison, clarinet; Flora Newberry, trumpet; Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello; and Esma Pasic-Filipovic, Miriam Eley, Carmen Mateiescu and Patricia Tupta Landy, piano.

Entitled "Steps Through Time," the concert emphasizes the relationship between

music and dance. Many of the Saint-Saëns, Fauré, Ravel, musical selections performed Poulenc, and Villa-Lobos, as well as the world premieres of sarabande, gigue, tarantella, songs by Laurie Altman and polka, and landler, which Carmen Mateiescu.

The concert will be held in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, located at Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

Tickets are \$10 for every one, and can be purchased by emphasizing the theme of youth, calling the Westminster box represented by Ravel's office weekdays between 11 Mother Goose Suite selections, Trois Chansons and Poem de L'enfant et sa mere. Race for the Cure will take place on Sunday, October 17. The artists will perform works by Corelli, Durante, Brahms,

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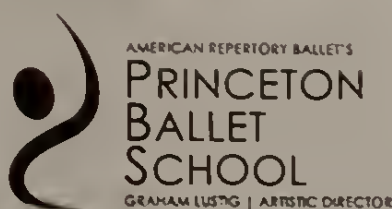
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**MUSICAL GENRE GURU:** Virtuoso banjo player Bela Fleck traverses multiple musical genres and is the only musician ever to receive Grammy nominations in five different categories: pop, jazz, bluegrass, spoken word, and country. Mr. Fleck and The Flecktones will perform at McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m.

### Marsalis Jazz Quartet To Perform at McCarter

The Branford Marsalis Quartet will perform at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. Led by three-time Grammy award-winning saxophonist Branford Marsalis, the jazz quartet is currently on a U.S. concert tour in support of their latest release *Eternol*, a collection of original and classic ballads.

Blending the rarely heard standards *The Ruby* and the *Peori*, *Gloomy Sunday*, and *Dinner for One Please, Jones*, with original contributions from each member of the quartet, the new CD achieves Mr. Marsalis' goal of "aiming for what Billie Holiday could do, which was to get to the emotions of each song."

Mr. Marsalis will perform with his regular quartet, including pianist Joey Calderazzo, bassist Eric Revis, and drummer Jeff "Tain" Watts. Mr. Calderazzo will open the set with a solo piano performance.

Known for innovation and broad musical scope, Marsalis, 43, is equally at home on the stages of the world's greatest jazz clubs and classical halls. His recording career as a leader encompasses fourteen jazz albums and two classical albums under his own name, plus two Buckshot LeFonque pop releases. His final recording for Columbia Records, *Contemporary Jazz*, garnered the saxophonist his third Grammy Award, and captured what Howard Reich of the *Chicago Tribune* described as "a new level of emotional intensity and instrumental brilliance."

In addition, Mr. Marsalis was the original bandleader for *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno* from 1992 to 1995.

The latest album of Mr. Calderazzo's *Haiku* was released in August on the Marsalis Music label.

Mr. Revis, a Grammy Award-winning bassist, began his professional career with Betty Carter and for the past seven years has been a member of the Branford Marsalis Quartet. His first album *Tales of the Stuttering Mime* features tenor saxophonist J.D. Allen, pianist Orrin Evans, trumpeter Duane Eubanks, and fellow Marsalis bandmate, Mr. Watts.

Mr. Watts came to fame as drummer with the early Wynton Marsalis band. He has been greatly in demand ever since playing and recording with such musicians as Geri Allen, Betty Carter, George Benson, Kenny Garrett, Danilo Perez, and McCoy Tyner, among others. He joined the Branford Marsalis Quartet in 1989.

Tickets are \$37, \$40, and \$43. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787 or online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

### Folk Concert Features Traditional Irish Music

Irish folk musician Mick Moloney will present an evening of traditional and contemporary songs on Friday, October 15, at Christ Congregation Church, at 8:15 p.m. Christ Congregation is located at 50 Walnut Lane.

Mr. Moloney, who will be accompanied by fiddler Dana Lyn, is an award-winning instrumentalist and singer. He holds a Ph.D. in folklore and folk life from the University of Pennsylvania, and has taught ethnomusicology, folklore, and Irish studies courses at the University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown, and Villanova University. Currently, he teaches Irish Studies at New York University.

He has recorded and produced more than 40 albums of traditional music and has authored a book on Irish-American history.

In addition, he has hosted three nationally syndicated series of folk music on American Public Television, and was a participant, consultant, and music arranger of the PBS documentary film *Out of Ireland*.

Ms. Lyn first heard traditional Irish music eight years ago while living in San Francisco. She has since immersed herself in Irish music and has performed extensively throughout the Bay Area, including appearances at the San Jose Guinness Fleadh and the Sebastopol Celtic Arts Festival.

She has also performed abroad at the Cork Folk Festival, the Irish Music Festival in Anchorage, Alaska, and in Japan with guitarist Junji Shirota, with whom she has recorded a solo album.

Ms. Lyn holds a Bachelors of Music in Violin Performance from Oberlin Conservatory, and is currently based in New York City.

Admission to the concert, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society, is \$15 for the general public, \$10 for members of the Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under. There are no advance sales.

For further information, call (609) 799-0944, or visit <http://princetonfolk.org>.

### Student Recital Features Rising Performance Stars

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present a recital by some of its performance students Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m.

Entitled "Rising Stars," the recital will also honor the individuals and foundations that provide student scholarships at Westminster.

The program will include singers, pianists, and organists

performing works by Bach, Liszt, Chopin, and Debussy, as well as art songs, opera arias, and duets.

Westminster Dean and Director Robert Annis said, "Our recital will offer music lovers the opportunity to hear someone who might be the next Met winner in the early stages of a major career."

Performers will be pianists Sean Richards, David Leifer, Kyle Ehrmann, and Anthony Rafaniello; singers Tory Browers, soprano, Gilberto Gomez, baritone, Sean Guerrier, baritone, Anne Leonardi, soprano, and Elisa Vilbergsdottir, soprano; and organists Soo Yeon Lee, Hyehyun Sung, and Andrew Yeargin.

Admission to the performance is free. It will be held in Bristol Chapel, located on Westminster's campus at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

For more information, call Westminster's box office at 609-921-2663 or go to Westminster's Web site at <http://westminster.rider.edu>.



2004-2005 Season

### The Friends of Music at Princeton

Thurs., Sep. 30 — 8 pm

Katie Lansdale  
violin

Daniel Grabois  
horn

Margaret Kampmeier  
piano

Works of Brahms,  
Ligeti, and Kelly-  
Marie Murphy

Sun., Oct. 3 — 8 pm

The  
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### Unbekannt

A new musical based on the life of Anna Anderson. Music by Brooke Joyce; Libretto by Frederic Gaines. Pre-concert talk by Peter Kurth at 7 pm.

Tues., Oct. 5 — 8 pm

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### McCarter Brings Back Bela Fleck Pop Band

Virtuoso banjo player Bela Fleck and The Flecktones return to McCarter Theatre with their special blend of bluegrass, jazz, funk, world, and pop, on Friday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Fleck traverses multiple musical genres and is the only musician ever to receive Grammy nominations in five different categories, including pop, jazz, bluegrass, spoken word, and country. The Flecktones are back with new compositions from their latest studio recording, a three disc-album entitled *Little Worlds*, which was released in September.

The group also includes Jeff Coffin on tenor, alto, and soprano saxophone, clarinet, and flute; celebrated bassist Victor Lemonte Wooten; and Future Man, on Synthax Drumitar, an instrument which shaped like a guitar allows him to replicate the sounds of an entire drum kit.

Tickets are \$32, \$35, \$38 and \$40. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787, or online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

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Music of Arnold, Mozart and Beethoven  
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Sunday, 10/03 • 8:00 PM

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**BEAUTY AND GRACE IN FLIGHT:** Kyra Nichols, star of New York City Ballet and faculty member of the Princeton Ballet School, will perform at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m., as part of the new Peter Boal & Company. In addition to "Pavane," the performance, which replaces a previously announced performance by the Suzanne Farrell Ballet, will include Balanchine's "Apollo," Tchaikovsky's "Pas de Deux," and an excerpt from "Chaconne." Tickets are \$39, \$42 and \$45. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787, or online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

### "Hallelujah Baby!" Opens New Season at Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick opens its 2004-2005 season with a new version of the Tony Award-winning musical *Hallelujah, Baby!*, with performances beginning Tuesday, October 5.

The *Hallelujah* project, several years in the making, features a score with new orchestrations and a new song by Jule Styne, as well as a book that has been revised and updated by director Arthur Laurents, bringing the journey of central character, Georgina, up to the present day.

Perennial Playhouse favorite Suzanne Douglas will play

the role of Georgina, originated by Leslie Uggams; and Ann Duquesnay, Tony Award-winner for *Bring In 'da Noise, Bring In 'da Funk*, plays the role of Georgina's mother.

*Hallelujah, Baby!* follows the story of Georgina from decade to decade as she dreams of trading in her maid's mop and broom for the bright lights and excitement of the stage. Joining Georgina on the journey are her mother, Clem (played by Curtiss I'Cook), and Harvey (played by Stephen Zinnato).

Beginning in the 1900's and continuing through the present day, Georgina faces a society struggling with segregation, economic hardship, two world wars, and the momentous fight for civil rights — all without aging a day in the process.

Mr. Laurents, who is the author of plays including *Home of the Brave*, *The Time of the Cuckoo*, and *A Clearing in the Woods*, is being joined on the creative team by: choreographer Hope Clarke, fresh from her Broadway triumph in Tony Kushner's *Caroline, or Change*; musical director David Alan Bunn; set and projection designer Jerome Sirlin; and lighting designer David Lander. Theoni V. Aidredge has designed more than 50 costumes for the cast of nine, and Shannon Slaton, who served as a sound design consultant for last season's production of *tick, tick... BOOM!*, will serve as sound designer.

Performances begin October 5, with opening night set for Saturday, October 9. The production will run through November 7 before moving to Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Tickets are available through the Playhouse box office at (732) 246-7717, or online at [www.G5ponline.org](http://www.G5ponline.org).

The Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, directly opposite Monument Square, in downtown New Brunswick.

### University Theater Presents "Rumors"

Princeton University's Theatre Intime will present Neil

Simon's *Rumors*, beginning Thursday, October 7. Performances will be held for two weeks, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee set for October 16.

*Rumors* is a fast-paced, funny, and surprising play about a dinner party where the hostess has disappeared and the host is bleeding in the bathroom.

The production marks the debut of director Ben Fast, '06, and includes Blythe Haaga, '05, as Cassie Cooper, Carolyn Pichert, '05, as Cookie Cusack, Tom Harrits, '05, as Ken Gorman, and Robert Kennelly, '06, as Glenn Cooper.

Other actors include Alex Adam, '07, as Ernie Cusack, Jon Ryan, '06, as Lennie Ganz, Sherry Rujihar, '06, as Claire Ganz, Amy Widdowson,

'06, as Chris Gorman, and Hahna Fridirici, '05, as Officer Pudney.

Set designer is Scott Grzenczyk, '06. Lighting design is by Alex Naiman, '05, and costume design is by Meghan McCormick, '07 and Laura Wieschaus, '07.

Ticket prices are \$12 for general admission; \$10 for seniors, faculty and staff, and \$6 for students and children.

For advance ticket sales, call the Frist Campus Center ticket office at (609) 258-1742, or order online at [www.princeton.edu/utickets](http://www.princeton.edu/utickets). Tickets will also be available for sale at the theater 45 minutes prior to each performance.

The performances take place at Hamilton Murray Theater in Murray-Dodge Hall on campus.

For more information, visit [www.theatreintime.org](http://www.theatreintime.org).



**LEADING LIGHT:** Peter Boal and his new ballet company perform at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m. Here, Mr. Boal performs part of Balanchine's "Apollo." His performance will also feature a solo Twyla Tharp piece created for Mikhail Baryshnikov to the music of Pergolesi. Tickets are \$39, \$42 and \$45.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1:15 P.M.

LECTURE III  
"No Substitute for Stories"  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 7:00 P.M.

LECTURE IV  
"Poetry, Play, and Prayer"  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7:00 P.M.

LECTURE V  
"What Is Gained in Translation"  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1:15 P.M.

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## Tale of Election Politics To Play at Kelsey Theatre

Pierrot Productions will present the Kaufman/Gershwin classic *Of Thee I Sing* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, starting Friday, October 15, for two weekends.

The musical, written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind with music by George and Ira Gershwin, was one of the longest running shows of the 1930s, and was the first musical to win the Pulitzer Prize.

The political satire focuses on the election campaign of President John P. Wintergreen. Lacking a viable platform, his party runs on the slogan, "Put love in the White House," promising that if elected he will marry the winner of an Atlantic City beauty pageant. When he falls for Mary Turner, an unassuming campaign secretary, instead of Diana Devereaux, a Southern belle and winner of the pageant, trouble begins.

Starring in *Of Thee I Sing* are: Fred Gropper of Yardley, Pa., as President John P. Wintergreen; Colleen Marcello of Plainsboro as Mary Turner; Jennifer Kellogg of West Windsor as Diana Devereaux; Marc Flicker of Yardley, Pa., as Vice President Alexander Throttlebottom; Chris Heffron of Lawrenceville as Jones; Scott Hubscher of Hamilton as Fulton; Luddy Izzo of Hamilton as Lyons; John Maurer of Ewing as the Ambassador; Art Miller of Kingston as Gilhooley; and Paul Saunders of Lawrenceville as Lippman.

The production staff is being led by director Ruth Markoe of Lawrenceville, with musical director Lou Woodruff of Washington Crossing, vocal director Dick Swain of Princeton, and designer Pete LaBriola of Pennington.

Show times are set for Fridays and Saturdays, October 15-16, and 22-23 at 8 p.m., and on Sundays, October 17 and 24 at 2 p.m.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. An opening night reception follows the October 15 performance.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for



**IS THAT THE VICE PRESIDENT?:** With a tale of election politics that includes a vice president's staff not recognizing him when he shows up at the office, the musical "Of Thee I Sing," slated to play in mid-October at the Kelsey Theatre, promises to provide some much needed comic relief to an election-charged autumn. From left are players, Marc Flicker, Scott Hubscher, Art Miller, Chris Heffron, Luddy Izzo, Jennifer Kellogg, Paul Saunders, Colleen Marcello, and Fred Gropper.

students and children. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.kelseyatmccc.org](http://www.kelseyatmccc.org) or by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444.

## Two Local Actors Win 2004 Perry Awards

Two actors for Community Arts Partnership at The Peddie School, including a Princeton schoolteacher, have won 2004 Perry Awards for their performances in last summer's CAPPS' production of *The Spitfire Grill*.

Suzanne Houston of Princeton won for Best Featured Actress in a Musical, and Todd Gregoire, of Levittown, Pennsylvania, won for Best Ensemble Actor in a Musical.

The annual Perry Awards are presented by Recognition of Excellence in Community, a non-profit corporation dedicated to recognizing achievements by artists of all disciplines involved in community theater in New Jersey.

Ms. Houston is a teacher at John Witherspoon Middle School, and in addition to performing in *The Spitfire Grill*, she had a role in CAPPS' production of *Songs for a New World*, as well as Dramatists Workshop Series readings.

She also portrayed Raymonde in *Hotel D'Amour* at the Off-Broadstreet Theater. Other credits include: Portia

(*Merchant of Venice*), the young wife (*Hello Again*), Catherine (*Pippin*), Jo (*Swingtime* Conteen), Elizabeth Proctor (*The Crucible*), Helena (*A Midsummer Night's Dream*), and Kristina (*Strindberg's Easter*).

Ms. Houston has also worked as a director and a dialect coach, and holds a BFA in acting from Marymount Manhattan College. This fall, Suzanne is taking a leave of absence from teach-

ing to pursue acting opportunities in New York.

Mr. Gregoire has become a regular on the CAPPS stage, having performed in eight productions during the past four years. A senior medical writer for i-state corporation of East Windsor, Todd counts these roles among his favorites: the title role in *Henry IV, Part 1*, Polonius (*Hamlet*), Angelo (*Measure for Measure*), Mortimer (*The Fontasticks*), Joe Josephson (*Merrily We Roll*

Along), Theseus (*Midsummer*), and Seymour (*Little Shop of Horrors* - Perry Award Nominee for Best Actor in a Musical). Todd also performed in CAPPS' production of *Songs for a New World*.

## Yoga Center Hosts Kirtan Celebration

Princeton Center for Yoga & Health will host an evening of chanting, storytelling, and puppet theater on Saturday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The evening, called Krazy Kirtan #3, is dedicated to world peace and is inspired by a Hindu festival that celebrates the triumph of light over darkness.

The evening will feature singer Suzin Green and guest artists, including vocalist Jeff Strauss, sitar player Mustafa Bhagat, and tabla player David Freeman, along with puppeteers Will Mills and Scott Molampy of the Devaloka Theater.

Ms. Green has been leading kirtan for more than 20 years. She writes on Yoga for national magazines and has recorded four albums.

Tickets are \$22 at the door and \$17 for yoga center members. For reservations, contact [www.princetonyoga.com](http://www.princetonyoga.com) or call (609) 924-7294.

## Workshop Focuses On Local Playwright

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School will host a reading of *Three Women*, written by Hightstown resident Sandra Rae Johnson.

The reading, part of CAPPS' dramatists workshop series, will be held on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Longstreet Hall at the Hightstown school.

The play focuses on a woman's battle with breast cancer and her relationships. The CAPPS reading in October coincides with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Ms. Johnson was raised in Trenton and Princeton, and continued to live in Mercer County except for five tumultuous years in New York, when she earned a master's degree in library services at Columbia University. She retired from Hightstown Memorial Library in 2001.

Admission to the dramatists workshop series readings is free. For more information, call CAPPS at (609) 490-7550 or visit [www.peddies.org/capps](http://www.peddies.org/capps).

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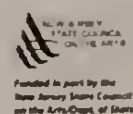
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## CINEMA REVIEW

## "First Daughter"

## President's Overprotected Daughter Heads to College in Uneven Comedy

The way Samantha (Katie Holmes) sees it, she never has a moment of privacy. That's because her father (Michael Keaton) is President of the United States, which means she lives in the fishbowl known as the White House. And during an election year, the scrutiny is going to be even more intense.

The recent high school grad, who has grown up in the public eye, is eagerly anticipating her first taste of freedom. When she matriculates as a freshman 3000 miles away in California at mythical Redmond University, Sam starts to partake in all the rites of passage of the average college kid.

What the naive coed didn't realize, however, was that her father assigned a detail of Secret Service Agents to monitor her every move, and the paparazzi were tracking all of her extracurricular activities. Soon, snapshots of Samantha in compromising positions end up plastered on the covers of tabloids like the New York Post and National Enquirer, under headlines such as, "Sam's Secret Boyfriend."

*First Daughter* is a film which moves between being a melancholy, coming-of-age, movie about first love,

and a scatterbrained teen comedy looking for cheap laughs. The picture was directed by Forest Whitaker who has consistently exhibited far more promise in front of the camera (*The Crying Game* and *Panic Room*) than behind it (*Waiting to Exhale* and *Hope Floats*).

The production has problems: the storyline closely resembles *Chasing Liberty*, the movie starring Mandy Moore also as the President's 18 year-old daughter, who was a rebel who felt oppressed by the incessant attention from her ubiquitous protectors. *Chasing Liberty* also has the same plot twist as *First Daughter*.

At 26, Katie Holmes looks too mature to be playing the naive teenager in a title role. The same can be said for Amerie Rogers (24) and Marc Blucas (32) who co-star as Sam's roommate and bodyguard-turned-boyfriend, respectively.

The film's overriding failing is the incongruous contrasts between its humorous and tender moments. One minute, Sam is being serenaded while sitting in a rowboat holding a parasol, the next, she's cutting loose at a frat party or a strip club. The upshot is that neither of her personas is particularly convincing.


Fair (★). Rated PG for mild epithets, alcohol abuse, and teen sexuality. Running time: 105 minutes.

—Kam Williams



**ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL APPEARANCE:** Samantha (Katie Holmes, center) emerges from the presidential limousine with her mother (Margaret Colin, left) and her father the President (Michael Keaton, right) to make yet another appearance in the endless round of political appearances required by the country's top politician.

(Photo by Christine Loss. TM and © 2003 by Monarchy Enterprises S.a.r.l. and Regency Entertainment (USA), Inc. All rights reserved.)



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# AT THE CINEMA

**Cellular** (PG-13 for violence, terror, profanity, and sexual references). Kim Basinger stars in this crime thriller as a distraught kidnap victim who enlists the assistance of the stranger (Chris Evans) whose cell phone she mistakenly calls.

**A Dirty Shame** (NC-17 for sexual content). This erotic comedy, directed by King of Siazee John Waters, stars Tracey Ullman as a Baltimore convenience store owner who turns into a nymphomaniac after suffering a concussion. With Chris Isaak, Selma Blair, Mink Stole and Johnny Knoxville.

**First Daughter** (PG for mild profanity, sexual situations, and alcohol abuse). Katie Holmes's vehicle about a U.S. President's (Michael Keaton) independent-minded teenager who falls for the undercover Secret Service agent (Marc Blucas) she doesn't know has been assigned to shadow her every move at college.

**The Forgotten** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and intense themes). Sci-fi thriller with Julianne Moore as a bewildered single mom who hooks up with an equally frustrated father (Dominic West) to find the missing kids they suspect might have been abducted by aliens but who their psychiatrists say never even existed.

**Garden State** (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Semi-autobiographical romance drama, written by, directed by, and starring Zach Braff about a lithium-dependent TV star, back in his hometown for the first time in 9 years to attend his mother's funeral, who meets the Jersey girl (Natalie Portman) of his dreams.

**Hero** (PG-13 for martial arts violence and sensuality). Jet Li handles the title role in this remake of *The Emperor and the Assassin*, based on the true story of an assassin hired to stop a diabolical plot to assassinate the emperor of China.

**Intimate Strangers** (R for sexual dialogue). Relationship drama, directed by Patrice Leconte, about a woman (Sandrine Bonnaire) who mistakes a tax attorney (Fabrice Luchini) for her new psychiatrist (Michael Duchaussoy) and proceeds to share her deep, dark secrets with the accommodating stranger. In French with subtitles.

**Ladder 49** (PG-13 for profanity, and intense fire and rescue situations). Flashback drama about a firefighter (Joaquin Phoenix) trapped in a burning building whose life passes before his eyes while he patiently waits to see if his comrades can save him before he is consumed by the conflagration. With John Travolta and Morris Chestnut.

**The Last Shot** (R for sex and expletives). This Mafia-meets-mainstream comedy, based on actual events which transpired in Providence, R.I., revolves around an aspiring filmmaker (Matthew Broderick) who is unaware that his producer (Alec Baldwin) is an FBI agent who has underwritten the project merely to mount an elaborate mob sting.

**Mario, Full of Grace** (R for drug use, graphic images, and profanity). Harrowing tale about a pregnant 17-year-old Colombian woman who agrees to smuggle heroin into the U.S. for a vicious kingpin in return for a big payday. In Spanish with subtitles.

**Mr. 3000** (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Bernie Mac handles the title role in a comedy about a retired baseball star who decides to come out of retirement after a revision of his lifetime stats leaves him a few hits short of greatness. Angela Bassett co-stars as a sports reporter turned love interest.

**Napoleon Dynamite** (PG for adult themes and mild epithets). Coming-of-age comedy about a weird teen raised by his uncle and grandmother in rural Idaho where his commitments to dancing and to the path of the ninja have left him socially-isolated.

**Resident Evil: Apocalypse** (R for profanity, some nudity, and violence). High body-count sci-fi horror sequel pits survivors of virus outbreak against those infected inhabitants of Raccoon City who have been turned by the biochemical disaster into a race of bloodthirsty zombies. Cast includes Milla Jovovich, Mike Epps, and Oded Fehr.

**Rosenstrasse** (PG-13 for mature themes, violence, and drug use). World War II drama, set in Berlin, recounts the fight of a group of Aryan wives for the lives of their Jewish husbands who had been rounded up by the Gestapo for deportation to Hitler's concentration camps. In German and English with subtitles.

**Shaun of the Dead** (R for profanity and gore). Silly spoof of the horror genre, set in London, stars Simon Pegg as a slacker with a host of problems who soaks his woes with pals at a local pub till things go from bad to worse when zombies start rising from the dead.

**Shark Tale** (PG for crude humor and language). Undersea Mafia animated adventure about a bragging bottom feeder (Will Smith) who claims to be the shark-slayer who killed the son of a mob boss (Robert De Niro) only to learn that pretending can lead to trouble.

**Silver City** (R for profanity). John Sayles wrote and directed this political potboiler about the effect of a murder investigation on the campaign of a corrupt Colorado gubernatorial candidate (Chris Cooper).

**Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow** (PG for violence and epithets). Action adventure, set in 1939, stars Gwyneth Paltrow as a New York City newspaper reporter who teams up with a pilot ex-boyfriend (Jude Law) to solve the mystery of the disappearance of the world's leading scientists.

**Vanity Fair** (PG-13 for sensuality, nudity, and brief violence). Reese Witherspoon stars in the seventh screen version of the William Makepeace Thackeray novel, set in London in the 1820s, about a poor girl's attempt to enter high society.

**We Don't Live Here Anymore** (R for sex and expletives). Provocative drama adapted from the Andre Dubus novella, about the effect of an affair on the close friendship of two married couples. With Naomi Watts, Laura Dern, Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause.

**What the [Expletive] Do We Know?** (Unrated). Daring docudrama, mixing live-action and animation, stars Marlee Maitlin as a present-day Alice in Wonderland who finds herself in a parallel universe where 14 intellectuals and clerics are debating whether religion or science has all the answers.

**Wimbledon** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and nudity). Romantic comedy about a washed-up tennis pro (Paul Bettany) who makes the most of his last shot at glory while falling for the rising star (Kirsten Dunst) of the female circuit.

— Kam Williams

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5. The Ladykillers

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Head in the Clouds (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 5:20, 8:15; Sun-Thurs., 3:30, 7:05

Marla Full of Grace (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:30, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:30

Rosenstrasse (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 5:05, 8; Sun.-Thurs., 3:15, 7

Silver City (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

We Don't Live Here Anymore (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 7

What the Bleep (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

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# Sports

## Tiger Football Takes Care of Business in San Diego; Bringing 2-0 Record Into Ivy Opener at Columbia

**B**oarding a jet bound for Southern California last week, the Princeton University football team eagerly headed off to the University of San Diego for the program's first-ever appearance in California.

With the Ivy League precluding its teams from participating in the Division I-AA playoffs, the Tigers' excursion to the Golden State was the program's version of a trip to a bowl game.

Determined to not let the lush surroundings divert his players' focus, Princeton head coach Roger Hughes did his best imitation of New York Giants coach Tom Coughlin as he declared that the westward jaunt was to be viewed by the players as a business trip.

The Tigers kept their noses to the grindstone last Saturday as they jumped out to a 21-0 lead and held on for a 24-17 win over the Toreros before 3,528 at Torero Stadium.

The victory lifted Princeton to a 2-0 mark for the first time since 1995 when it ended up going 8-1-1 in winning the program's most recent Ivy League title.

For Hughes, the performance revealed a character that was missing in 2003 when the team won only two games the whole

season.

"I hope the way we played showed a maturity," said Hughes. "We showed more confidence in that situation than we have in the past. Last year, we would have found a way to lose that game. It was good that we found a way to win when we didn't have our A-game."

In the early going, the Princeton defense gave a glimpse of its A-game as it changed the course of the contest in a 13-second period. With 14:55 left in the second quarter and Princeton clinging to a 7-0 lead, defensive lineman James Williams scooped up a San Diego fumble and rumbled 12 yards for a touchdown. On the Toreros' next play from scrimmage, Tiger defensive back Jay McCareins intercepted a pass and raced 36 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

The Tigers, however, lost their focus a bit as San Diego came up with a blocked punt to set up one touchdown and then got another touchdown after recovering an errant snap on a Princeton punt.

With the Tigers leading 21-14 at the half, Hughes was inclined to lace into his team for its lapses. Instead, Hughes opted for a more positive approach.

"I said that fellas we're up by one touchdown on the road at halftime," recalled Hughes. "We have them right where we want them. This is where we want to be. We just need to tighten some things up, especially on the special teams. This is a fist fight."

The Tigers landed the crucial punches over the last 30 minutes as Derek Javone hit a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter to give Princeton a 24-14 lead. Then with just four minutes remaining, star Princeton linebacker Zak Keasey intercepted a fourth down pass to snuff out a San Diego drive and essentially seal the win.

Hughes tipped his hat to his club's defensive effort. "Overall our defense played well," asserted Hughes, whose club outgained San Diego 360 yards to 332.

"We forced four turnovers and turned two of them into touchdowns. Their touchdowns came on a short field. Frankly I don't think they could've scored on us if they had to drive 60 or 70 yards. Justin Stull led us with 14 tackles and Keasey had 11 tackles, an interception, and a fumble recovery. They have become the type of players we



**WELCOME BACK:** Princeton football coach Roger Hughes, right, shakes the hand of standout defensive back Jay McCareins after the Tigers' opening day win over Lafayette. McCareins, who is returning to the program after being academically ineligible last year, returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown last Saturday in Princeton's 24-17 victory at the University of San Diego. The win lifted Princeton to a 2-0 mark for the first time since 1995 when it ended up going 8-1-1 in winning the program's most recent Ivy League title. The Tigers open their Ivy campaign this Saturday when they play at Columbia.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**GOLDEN ARM:** Princeton star quarterback Matt Verbit uncorks a pass in the Tigers' recent 35-18 win over Lafayette. Last Saturday, Verbit had fun on the program's first appearance in California as he hit on 12-of 22 passes for 185 yards in Princeton's 24-17 win over the University of San Diego. Verbit lifted his career passing total to 3,846 yards, thereby going past Ron Beible for third on the Tigers' all-time passing chart. Verbit accumulated 215 yards total offense to move into fifth place on Princeton's total yardage list with 4,123 yards, surpassing the 4,072 yards accumulated by Dave Splithoff.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

thought they would become."

Princeton senior quarterback Matt Verbit is on his way to becoming one of the top passers in program history as he hit on 12-of 22 passes for 185 yards, thereby lifting his career total to 3,846 yards and going past Ron Beible for third on the Tigers' all-time passing chart. Verbit accumulated 215 yards total offense to move into fifth place on Princeton's total yardage list with 4,123 yards, surpassing the 4,072 yards accumulated by Dave Splithoff.

The foundation of the Princeton offense last Saturday, though, was its productive ground game which netted 175 yards. Jon Veach led the way with 90 yards on 18 carries while Brenden Benson ran for 54 yards on 12 attempts.

"They were productive," said Hughes, referring to his tailback tandem of Veach and Benson. "In the latter part of the game, the offensive line was really moving them off the ball."

Hughes is determined to keep his team's eye on the ball notwithstanding the excitement of the 2-0 start, the program's first winning streak since it won four in a row in the first half of the 2002 campaign. "I look at the season as a series of small steps," explained Hughes, who is now 16-25 in his tenure at Princeton.

"We were shooting to win our opener and we did that. Then we wanted to win our first road game and we've done that. Now the

focus is on winning our first Ivy League game."

The Tigers face another tough challenge when they travel to upper Manhattan this Saturday to take on 0-2 Columbia, a team that shocked Princeton 33-27 last year on a 49-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass on the game's final play.

"Ever since we've been here as a staff, we've had tough games at Columbia," said Hughes, whose club outlasted the Lions 35-31 in 2002 when they last played in New York.

"It's going to be the celebration of the school's 250th anniversary so they will be all jacked up. Their offensive line is a force and their quarterback [Jeff] Otis has made some big plays against us. Their defense plays a lot of different kids and they have a complex system."

For the Tigers, however, keeping on the right track isn't that complex a proposition. "Hopefully there will be no repeat of last year," said Hughes, referring to last year's nightmare loss to Columbia. "I'm just looking at it as the next step. We have to keep a business-like approach."

If the Tigers can keep their focus, they should make their venture to the Big Apple another productive business trip.

—Bill Alden

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**FANCY FOOTWORK:** Princeton freshman midfielder Diana Matheson dribbles past a defender in early-season action. Last Sunday, Matheson scored a goal to help the 17th-ranked Tigers blank Hartford 4-0. Princeton, now 6-1 overall and 1-0 in Ivy League play, hosts Dartmouth this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Princeton Women's Soccer Off to Hot Start, Aims to Hit New Level Against Dartmouth

The Princeton University women's soccer team may have been ranked 17th in the country as it took the field last Friday at Yale but it didn't play like a top-20 team in the first half.

Showing little spark on offense, the Tigers went into halftime locked in a scoreless tie with the 23rd ranked Bulldogs in the Ivy League opener for both sides.

Dismayed by her team's punchless display, Princeton head coach Julie Shackford decided to jump start her squad by changing her formation to include three forwards with Maura Gallagher coming up top to join Esmeralda Negron and Emily Behncke.

The shift opened things up as the Tigers produced three second half goals with Gallagher, Negron, and star defender Brea Griffiths finding the back of the net as Princeton cruised to a 3-0 win.

In assessing her team's explosion, Shackford deflected

the credit. "I don't think it was the change of formation as much as a change in mentality," said Shackford reflecting on a half which saw the Tigers outshoot Yale 12-3.

"It made them more aggressive and gave us more numbers on attack. We were just more dangerous in the second half."

The Tigers stuck with their three-pronged attack two days later as they posted a 4-0 romp at the University of Hartford. Negron scored twice and Diana Matheson and Kristina Fontanez each chipped in one goal as Princeton improved to 6-1 on the season.

The outburst marked the first time in Shackford's 10-year tenure at Princeton that her club had scored at least seven goals in back-to-back road games.

In Shackford's view, the growing connection between senior star Negron and freshman phenom Matheson is a key factor underlying the Tigers' productivity.

Negron has five goals on the season and 32 in her stellar career, leaving her nine short of tying Linda DeBoer's school-record of 41 career goals. Negron also has 72 career points, 19 away from DeBoer's standard in that category. Matheson, who played last year on the Canadian national team, has four goals and an assist.

"They have been building a partnership," said Shackford of Negron and Matheson. "They are both so skilled and they have a positive relationship. Diana is starting to connect with others as well. She

is such a cog for us in the midfield."

Shackford is hoping that the attacking styles of Negron and Matheson will rub off on their teammates. "We have to get the kids to develop the mentality to take the game to the opponent and not sit back," explained Shackford. "They just need to go forward and use their talents."

The Tigers clearly have been using their talents on the defensive end as the team has surrendered only two goals this season.

"We spent a lot of time on defense on that in Germany," said Shackford, referring to her team's pre-season tour this summer in Germany where they played some tough German pro teams. "This team is pretty solid defensively. We aren't going to have too many games where we give up a big amount of goals."

The partnership of Griffiths and junior Romy Trigg-Smith has helped solidify the team's backbone. Griffiths was named the women's soccer Ivy League Player of the Week for her efforts over the weekend while Trigg-Smith earned that accolade after the first week of the season.

"This is the second year that Brea and Romy have been playing together in the center of our defense," said Shackford, whose club's defensive prowess is even more impressive considering that All-Ivy defenders, the Willis twins, Janine and Rochelle, have been sidelined at various times in the early going.

"Brea and Romy have developed really good communica-

tion back there. Both of our keepers (Madeleine Jackson and Emily Vogelzang) have been playing well too."

While Shackford is pleased with her team's sizzling start, she believes there is room for improvement. "The kids have competed well," added Shackford, who now has a 104-50-10 record at the helm in Princeton.

"There have been very, very few lapses. I still think we have another level to get to. We are generating a lot of chances and we can finish better."

Shackford is hoping that hosting Dartmouth (4-2-2, 1-0 Ivy) this Saturday, the team that last year snapped Princeton's three-year reign atop the Ivy League, will spur her club to greater heights.

"It's not going to take a lot to motivate them for that," said Shackford with a laugh. "I don't even think I would need to be there to coach the team. They know what they have to do. It's a veteran team that's doing everything it can to succeed."

—Bill Alden

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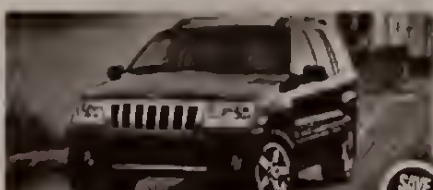
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## Spicer's Hat Trick Paces Princeton Men's Soccer

Junior striker Darren Spicer had a big day to lead the Princeton University men's soccer team to a 4-1 win over Wofford last Sunday in Spartanburg, S.C.

Spicer fired in three goals for the Tigers while Jame Wunsch scored the other as Princeton improved to 4-2-1 on the season. Princeton outshot Wofford by a 29-8 margin. Spicer leads the Tigers with seven goals, accounting for nearly half of the team's 15 goals this season.

Princeton hosts Dartmouth in its Ivy League opener on October 2.

## Tiger Men's Water Polo Takes 3rd at ECACs

The Princeton University men's water polo team cooled off a little bit this weekend as it went 2-1 to place third in the ECAC Tournament at Cambridge, Mass.

Coming into the tournament

ranked ninth in the nation, Princeton topped George Washington 14-6 and Iona 13-4 on Saturday to improve to 10-0 and advance to the playoff round. John Stover came up big in the two wins as he scored five goals against George Washington and three against Iona.

In the playoff round, Princeton saw its 10-game winning streak come to an end as it fell 10-6 to St. Francis. Stover and five other Tigers scored one goal apiece as St. Francis goalie Alexandre Stankovic produced several key saves to stymie Princeton.

The Tigers now head to California where they play at Stanford on October 1 and at UC Santa Barbara on October 2 before playing in the Northern California Tournament in Stockton on October 3.

nament as two of its three matches went the maximum five games.

On Friday, Princeton fell 3-1 to Rider which prevailed by a score of 30-25, 30-26, 28-30, and 30-27.

In play on Saturday, Princeton topped Seton Hall 3-2 (30-22, 23-30, 30-24, 15-11) as sophomore Jenny Reynolds had a career-high 43 digs. The Tigers then squandered a 2-0 lead in falling to Delaware 3-2 (25-30, 17-30, 30-23, 30-17, 16-14). Lauren Grumet performed well in a losing cause for Princeton as she had 16 kills and 17 digs.

The Tigers, now 8-3, play at Penn on October 1 before hosting Juniata on October 2.

## Princeton Runners Have Big Weekend

The Princeton University cross country teams performed well on two fronts in action last weekend.

Paced by Austin Smith and Frank McCreery, the Tiger men's team took seventh of 36 teams at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa. Smith finished seventh as he covered the eight-kilometer course in 24:14.29 in the individual standings while McCreery took 13th with a time of 24:26.31.

As for the Princeton women's squad, junior star Cack Ferrell returned to her home state of Minnesota and took sixth place to lead the Tigers



**IN THE BLACK:** Princeton University field hockey star defender Lizzie Black, left, controls the ball in action earlier this season. Last Friday, Black scored a goal to help Princeton top Columbia 3-1 and snap its three-game losing streak. Maren Ford and Alexis Martirosian also added goals as Princeton improved to 2-5 overall and 2-1 in Ivy League play. In upcoming action, the Tigers host Boston University on October 1 and Richmond on October 3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**WASHOUT:** Princeton High senior quarterback Vinny Giacalone fires a pass through a downpour in the Little Tigers' recent 20-14 overtime win against WW/P-S. Last Thursday, Giacalone hit on just 6-of-20 passes for 105 yards as PHS was blanked 28-0 by undefeated Hightstown to taste defeat for the first time this fall. The Little Tigers, now 2-1, host 3-0 Lawrence on October 2.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## PHS Football Can't Mess with Kitchen In 28-0 Loss to Powerful Hightstown

The Princeton High football team had been waiting for a game like last Thursday's clash with visiting Hightstown for years.

After having gone 3-15 the last two seasons, PHS had beaten Allentown and WW/P-S this fall to get off to its first 2-0 start since 1994.

Hightstown, the defending Patriot Division champs in the Colonial Valley Conference, came into Harris Field with an unblemished 2-0 mark and the reputation as one of the elite teams in Mercer County.

While the Little Tigers showed plenty of fire as they looked to "defend the rubber" of their field turf surface at Harris Field, they couldn't stand the heat of Hightstown running back Zaire Kitchen.

The powerful Kitchen raced through and around PHS, gaining 194 and running for three touchdowns to power Hightstown to a 28-0 win over the Little Tigers.

With sweat rolling down his shaved head in the 80 degree heat, PHS head coach Steve Everett acknowledged that

his team had been withered under the pressure applied by Hightstown.

"We ran into a buzzsaw today," said Everett, whose club trailed 21-0 at halftime. "Kitchen was very hot and we didn't have an answer for it. We couldn't get going offensively because we struggled a little bit."

After piling up 61 points its first two games, PHS was out-gained on the ground by Hightstown 198 yards to minus 7 and 322 to 98 overall. Little Tiger Vinny Giacalone made some good throws but ended up hitting on 6-of-20 passes for 105 yards.

Everett acknowledged that his team was bested in all phases of the game. "They did a good job all over the place," said Everett in assessing Hightstown's performance.

"Their defensive backs covered well, they did a fantastic job. That is a very good football team. That's why they were the Patriot Division champs last year and why they're going to try to be champs again and get back to the playoffs."

The Little Tigers picked up some valuable lessons last Thursday as they look to achieve their aim of getting back into the state playoffs.

"We got frustrated a little," acknowledged Everett, whose club had two turnovers and was penalized nine times for a loss of 65 yards. "We learned that we have to perform, no matter how difficult it is. We have to go out and find ways to execute well and not get frustrated."

The Little Tigers won't have much time to lick their wounds as they face another stiff challenge this Saturday when they host 3-0 Lawrence.

"We took a loss today," said Everett with a frown. "It's our first loss of the season and it hurts. We lost on the rubber. It all adds up. The focus right now is to put some ice on some of our injuries and start getting ready for Lawrence."

—Bill Alden

## PHS Girls' Cross Country Ready to Battle the Elite

The Princeton High girls' cross country team suffered a major setback before the 2004 season even started.

In August, the program learned that its top returning veteran, Eleanora Spinazzi, had moved out of the school district and would be running for Montgomery High this year rather than PHS.

While Little Tiger head coach John Woodside is sorry that he won't have the talented Spinazzi in the fold this season, he isn't about to worry about what might have been.

"We can't lament that too much, we wish her great luck," said Woodside, referring to Spinazzi's transfer. "I think our girls aren't dwelling on the past. We have a terrific group of girls. This is who we are going to battle with and we will be very competitive. There will be a lot of challenges this fall and the girls want to do well."

PHS faced a key challenge out of the gate this fall when it took on powerful WW/P-S and Hamilton in the season-opening meet on September 14 at Veterans Park. PHS breezed past Hamilton (15-50) but fell to WW/P-S (22-35). In their next meet, the Little Tigers topped Steinert 24-35

on September 21 at Washington Crossing Park.

Woodside is looking to Susanne Hansen to help the team overcome the challenges it will face this season. "Susanne is clearly our best runner," asserted Woodside of his talented sophomore who was the top PHS runner in the Steinert match-up as she covered the 3.1 mile course in 21:10. "She is really pushing herself."

The Little Tigers are also looking for two seniors, Sara Hastings and Caroline Sholl, to provide leadership. "Sara is strong, she should be very good for us this fall," said Woodside, whose team went 11-0 in 2003, winning the Group III Central Jersey crown and finishing second at the Mercer County Championships.

"Caroline only had six practices before our first meet. She is not in racing shape yet, she will get much closer to Susanne."

Woodside has high hopes for two sophomores, Sheena Pradhan and Elian Ritts, and freshman Lena Frey. "Pradhan ran track last spring and has their next meet, the Little Tigers really broken out this fall," added Woodside, whose team

competes in the Shore Coaches meet at Holmdel on October 2 before taking on Trenton, Ewing, and WW/P-S in a quad meet on October 5 at Washington Crossing Park. "Eliana Ritts will be a top-five runner for us. Frey looks like she will be making moves soon."

In Woodside's view, the way his runners battled WW/P-S bodes well for PHS' chances in the big meets later this season. "The CVC is very strong, WW/P-S is very deep and Hopewell Valley is back," asserted Woodside.

"I'm proud of the way we went after WW/P-S. They have a lot of depth and the girls went out and challenged them. We may not be ready to beat them now but we will be very formidable when we peak late in the season."

—Bill Alden

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**SECONDARY CONCERN:** Hun school defensive back Matt Malleo, right, breaks up a pass to a Hill receiver in Hun's 26-7 opening day win. Last Sunday, Malleo had two interceptions to help the Raiders to a 41-7 romp over Mercersburg. Hun, now 2-0, plays at Penn Charter on October 2.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Malleo Following in Brother's Footsteps In Leading Hun Football to 2-0 Start

Matt Malleo was in the stands two years ago when his older brother, Chris, quarterbacked the Hun School football team to a breakthrough 6-3 season.

Deciding that he wanted to follow in the footsteps of his brother, the younger Malleo came to Hun this fall as a postgraduate student after completing a stellar career as a star defensive back for Wall Township High.

Last Sunday, the younger Malleo drew cheers in the secondary by making two interceptions to help Hun thrash visiting Mercersburg 41-7 and improve to 2-0.

A smiling Malleo acknowledged afterward that he is relishing the chance to add to the family tradition at Hun.

"Chris had a great experience here," said Malleo, who topped the Shore Conference with 7 interceptions last fall.

"He loved it here. Coming out of high school, he didn't really have any [college] offers. Coming out of here, he ended up at Northwestern.

The coaches really helped him get into the best school possible. Right after my senior season at Wall, I started gearing up for Hun."

The 6'0, 175-pound Malleo is currently gearing up to help Hun continue its winning ways.

"My role on this team is to help them win," said Malleo, who is looking to continue his football career next year at a school like Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Richmond, or William and Mary. "Last year I led the Shore League in interceptions, that's what I pride myself on."

Malleo, who is one of Hun's team captains, is also dedicated to making sure that the Raiders don't suffer any letdowns.

"We showed today that we're going to come out every week and play hard," asserted the curly-haired Malleo. "That's what football is all about and that is what the coaches preach to us."

Hun head coach Dave Dudeck maintained that the effort his charges put in Sunday demonstrates that they are getting that message.

"We could've gotten lax and lethargic today, but we didn't," said Dudeck, noting that his team was playing a

regular season game on a Sunday for the first time in his memory. "I was proud of the way we came out and took care of business."

Indeed, after jumping to a 7-0 after the first quarter, the Raiders poured it on in the second quarter with a 28-0 outburst that put the game out of reach for outmanned Mercersburg.

The Raiders excelled in all facets of the game in the second quarter as Myron Rolle scored on a run and a reception, Jas Lee Rouson had a touchdown run, Richard Weidel kicked a field goal, and the defense produced two safeties.

Dudeck pointed to Malleo's leadership as a key factor in his club's suffocating defensive effort.

"Matt Malleo is a phenomenal, phenomenal defensive back," declared Dudeck. "He has great instincts. He just has a nose for being a defensive back. It goes from covering the pass to the way he attacks and makes open field tackles. He's been incredible week in, week out. He's been very reliable."

Another reliable weapon for Hun is the rushing brilliance of junior running back Rolle. The 6'3, 210 Rolle barreled through the Mercersburg

defense for 125 yards on 6 carries.

"I think we understood that we could give Myron the ball today and things would happen," said Dudeck. "Myron has been phenomenal, he's at a different level. We have a lot of real good players so we want to spread the ball around. We try to get a team type of a concept and have everybody pitch in."

With his team having outscored its first two foes by a margin of 67-14, Dudeck believes he is getting a lot of people pitching in. "You make progress each week," said Dudeck, whose team plays at Penn Charter on October 2.

"We continue to work on different things. I think our running game is going well. Our passing game came a little bit today and it will continue to come I think our special teams improved tremendously today. The other thing is just getting kids experience and to get kids together who haven't played with each other."

Malleo, for his part, is determined to add to the legacy established by his brother. "Chris helped start this up," said Malleo. They had a great season that year. Last year they built on that (going 7-2) and we are just trying to finish it. We want to go 9-0 for the coaches and everyone who has been playing here."

—Bill Alden



**GETTING A HANDLE:** Hun quarterback Dom Natale (No. 11) looks to hand off in the Raiders' season-opening win over Hill on September 11. Natale, who is headed for Michigan State next fall, threw for 86 yards and a touchdown last Sunday as Hun relied on its ground attack in cruising to a 41-7 victory over Mercersburg.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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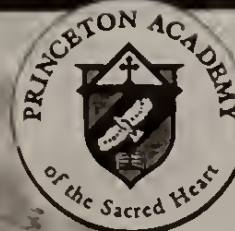
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# Hun Girls' Soccer Working Hard To Get Through Growing Pains

In taking the reins of the Hun School girls' soccer team this fall, new head coach Michael Poller has focused on strengthening his squad's work ethic.

In Poller's view, pushing his players through conditioning drills is the first step in turning around a program that has seen lean times lately and is coming off a 4-14 season.

While the Raiders lost to Hill 1-0 and 3-2 to Princeton Day School in its first two games, there is no doubt that their new fitness has made them a much tougher foe.

In the PDS game on September 21, Hun took a 1-0 lead at half as Val Patriarca converted a beautiful free kick from Jill Fonseca to produce Hun's goal.

After falling behind 2-1 late in the contest, Hun produced the tying score as Fonseca curled a corner kick which Patriarca headed home. The Raiders, however, let their guard down in the waning moments as PDS scored a goal to hand Hun the loss.

Poller was philosophical in the aftermath of the disappointing setback at PDS. "It was tough," acknowledged Poller, who played soccer at

The College of New Jersey and has coached for several top-flight club programs in the area.

"We were up one at the half and I felt like we sat back a little bit too early. They scored two and then we fought back hard to get that second goal. I think they were so excited about it that they forgot that there was another three minutes to go. We gave a good effort today."

PDS head coach Ted Harrington certainly noticed the improvement in Hun under Poller's tutelage. "They were poised on the ball," explained Harrington in assessing Hun's performance.

"They did a good job in possession and their strikers made dangerous runs. I think they are a better conditioned team now than they were in the past. They seem more confident."

Hun built some more confidence as it tied the George School 2-2 last Thursday with Patriarca and Lindsey Scott scoring goals.

A key figure in Hun's bid to get back on the winning track is senior midfielder Jill Fonseca. "Jill is a hard-working

kid," said Poller of Fonseca who is a force on the pitch both offensively and defensively.

"She's definitely the engine of this team. As she goes, we go, in general. She is a good leader. Jill is still working on leading verbally on the field but as an example leader she is terrific."

With her two assists against PDS, Fonseca showed that she has plenty of skill to go with her intensity. "The two that we scored on were great balls," said Poller, reflecting on his club's two goals against PDS.

"Those are things that we work on in practice so it was nice to see some goals come off of those set pieces. We need to continue to work on getting goals off the run of play."

Poller believes that the growing pains his team is experiencing early in the season will yield dividends over the long haul.

"We're a young group," said Poller, whose team hosts Lawrence High on October 2 and Trenton High on October 4.

"Certainly there are mistakes that we are making early in the season. Hopefully, we're learning from them and we won't make them at the end of the season or in the tournament."

—Bill Alden



**CLEARING THE DECK:** Hun School star midfielder Jill Fonseca, right, clears out a Hill defender in the Raiders' 1-0 loss to Hill earlier this season. Fonseca has established herself as a force in the midfield as Hun looks to improve on the 4-14 record it posted in 2003. In upcoming action, the Raiders host Lawrence High on October 2 and Trenton High on October 4.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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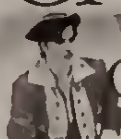
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## PDS Football Pounds Bound Brook; Sees Win as Sign of Things to Come

In the view of the Princeton Day School football team, its 0-2 start this season didn't accurately reflect the quality of the squad.

"We knew we were close to being a good football team," said PDS head coach Bruce Devlin, whose club had fallen 27-21 to Morrisville and 9-7 to Dwight Englewood in its first two games.

"In our first two games we made mistakes. In the game against Morrisville a fumble and a key mistake on a pass play hurt us."

Last Thursday, the Panthers gave compelling evidence of their potential as they dismantled Bound Brook 34-0.

"We ran the ball well, we played good defense, and we blocked three punts on special teams," said Devlin, whose club jumped out to a 20-0 lead and never looked back after breaking into the win column.

"We played all four quarters. The players were real happy after losing two games that were so close."

Devlin is happy to have pre-

cocious freshman Clint O'Brien at quarterback. The 6'2, 180 pound O'Brien has shown flashes of brilliance as he has adjusted to the responsibilities of his position. In the win over Bound Brook, he ran for three touchdowns.

"Clint's play has been terrific," asserted Devlin of his young signal caller who has also thrown two touchdown passes so far this season. "I knew he had the athletic ability and great size. He has made some mistakes but we have talked them out on the sideline."

While O'Brien's athleticism has been evident, it is his poise that has set him apart so far. "He's just 14 years old but he's played in some big AAU baseball games," explained Devlin. "Pressure doesn't bother him. He's like a senior in the huddle. The kids have really taken a liking to him; they really want him to lead the team."

Another leading factor in PDS' win last Thursday was its rushing attack. "We've been running the Power I and the offensive line has done a great job," explained Devlin, who got a 147-yard rushing effort from freshman back Mike Shimkin in the win last Thursday.

"Shimkin is our speedster. Alex Kowalski and David Blitzer are the power backs. Those two guys are like having guards in the backfield."

Blitzer's play at linebacker has sparked PDS' increasingly stingy defense which has given up a total of seven points and just 203 yards in its last two outings.

"David is our leading tackler with 34 tackles," said Devlin of his junior standout. "We ask him to play sideline to sideline for us."

Blitzer's aggressiveness has been infectious. "Our defense made some mistakes in the first game but it has really been tackling well the last two games," said Devlin, who has been getting good play in the trenches from Avery Fox, Andrew Hendrickson, and Jared Makrancy. "We're getting a lot of gang tackling. The kids are making plays all over the place."

In Devlin's view, junior nose guard Craig Knowlton has been one of his pivotal playmakers on defense. "Craig doesn't look like a nose guard, he's as thin as a rail," said Devlin of the 6'2, 170-pound Knowlton who had nine tackles in the victory over Bound Brook.

"Our assistant coach Win Headley, who has 17 years experience coaching college football, says Craig does things you can't teach. His hand work is so fast. He just flies by kids with that. He's a quiet kid around school but he goes ballistic on the field."

Devlin believes his team collectively is ready to go ballistic. "After two tough losses, things really came together for us," said Devlin, whose team hosts Manville on October 2.

"We could be real successful. If we can get to 2-2, we could be looking at 5-2. They just have to play all four quarters."

—Bill Alden



**YOUNG GUN:** Princeton Day School freshman quarterback Clint O'Brien looks for an open receiver in the Panthers' recent loss to Dwight Englewood. Last Thursday, O'Brien ran for three touchdowns to help lead PDS to a 34-0 win over Bound Brook as the Panthers improved to 1-2 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**FRESH LEGS:** Princeton Day School freshman running back Mike Shimkin eludes a Dwight Englewood defender in recent action. Shimkin rushed for a career-high 147 yards last Thursday as PDS routed Bound Brook 34-0. The speedy Shimkin will look to pile up more yards when PDS hosts Manville on October 2.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**COOKING UP A WINNER:** Princeton Day School junior midfielder Ellen Cook races up the field in a preseason scrimmage. Cook's strong play has helped the Panthers get off to a 5-1 start. In upcoming action, PDS plays at Hopewell Valley on October 2 and at Hightstown on October 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Veteran PDS Girls' Soccer On Track for Special Season

With the Princeton Day School girls' soccer team knotted at 2-2 with the Hun School squad late in their game last week, PDS senior striker Catherine Tomasulo took matters into her powerful right foot.

Racing down the wing with less than a minute left in the hard-fought match, Tomasulo took a Lauren Hinkel feed and blasted it into the lower corner of the goal to give the Panthers a 3-2 win and a 5-0 start this fall.

For Tomasulo, her last minute heroics were simply a matter of living up to what she sees as her obligations to the team. "I think I basically try to step up when something needs to be done," said Tomasulo assessing her role on the team. "I think that there are a lot of leaders on the team. We had to take a win today. We were all just working really hard."

Tomasulo admitted that the win didn't come easy in the face of an inspired effort from upset-minded Hun which led 1-0 going into halftime. "We knew that we were going to have to push it to take this win," said Tomasulo whose well-placed corner kick set up a Keely Langdon goal that gave PDS a short-lived 2-1 lead late in the second half of a wild game which saw the teams combine for three goals in the last two minutes.

"We needed to warm up a little bit. Once we got started, we were pretty good. We all just put a little extra into it. I think we are all coming together as a team."

Sophomore midfielder Ashley Chappo, who got PDS on the board with a goal early in the second half, has been inspired by the leadership of Tomasulo and her fellow seniors.

"The seniors really help us," said Chappo of her senior teammates who include Kristin Modzelewski, Meg Kerwin, and Kristina Costa in addition to Hinkel and Tomasulo. "I want to be more like them. I want to help out the freshmen and the new kids on the team. I'm trying to hit Lauren and Cat with crosses. I want to help not just offensively, but defensively as well."

PDS head coach Ted Harrington was proud of how his club gutted out a victory on a day when it wasn't at its sharpest.

"We have a gritty veteran team," said Harrington, whose club dropped to 5-1 when it lost 2-1 in overtime to Peddie last Thursday. "The very good teams find a way to win close games."

Harrington had a feeling that Tomasulo would play a pivotal role down the stretch of the Hun game. "About 15 minutes before her corner kick, I pulled her aside and said 'Catherine, you're going to take this game over,'" recalled Harrington.

"I felt like she had a little bit more in her. She had a few near misses earlier in the game. She had one that went over the crossbar by about six inches."

Another player who has demonstrated there is more to her game this fall is the rapidly improving Chappo. "Ashley is a tremendous player, she's stepped up a lot this year," added Harrington.

"She has the opportunity to contribute more statistically and her play has improved a

lot. Her first touch has improved a lot. She understands the game so well."

In Harrington's view, the collective savvy provided by his seniors has the team potentially headed for some big things this fall. "I've coached these five seniors since they were freshmen," said Harrington, whose team hosts Pennington on September 30 before playing at Hopewell Valley on October 2 and at Hightstown on October 4.

"We all came up together, so to speak. It's a pleasure to see them grow as players and as people. We have a pretty good team concept right now. The players understand what we want to do. They work hard at practice and they aren't afraid to get better. We can accomplish some special things this fall."

—Bill Alden

### SPOTLIGHT ON:

## Physical Therapy



Presented by

Roberta E. Scharff, PT

### NOT KIDS' STUFF

According to a recent study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, children aged 5-14 had the highest sports-related injury rate of any age group, with 59.3 injuries per 1,000 people. That number is more than double the national average sports injury rate of 25.9 injuries per 1,000 individuals. While such sports as football and hockey carry inherent risk of injury, every sport has its own risks and every athlete has his or her own risk factors. For children under age 14, sports such as gymnastics, skating, and swimming carry a high risk of injury, particularly if a young athlete trains too much. Over-training increases the risk of pulled muscles, torn ligaments, and other soft-tissue injuries.

Given the fact that children will get hurt in play, it is critical that parents use good judgement in treating complaints a bout pain. What may act like a simple sprain may actually be growth plate injury that demands professional diagnosis on the extent of the injury and how to proceed with treatment. If you or a family member needs physical therapy, consider receiving these services at the REHABILITATION CENTER. For more information, call 732-329-1181 or see us at 155 Raymond Road (Buckingham Place Facility). We offer day, evening and Saturday hours.

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P.S. The National Youth Sports Foundation says that about 12 million of the 40 million children who participate in youth sports will suffer at least a minor injury, such as tendinitis, during the year.



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## Stuart Field Hockey Gets Battle-Tested In Preparing for Late Season Challenges

The Stuart Country Day field hockey team viewed its clash with Lawrenceville School last Wednesday as a vital early-season litmus test.

Roaring out of the gate this season with a 4-1 mark, Stuart was primed to test its game against the Big Red, the defending state Prep champions.

In the early stages of the game played at Lawrenceville, the Tartans had plenty of possession but couldn't finish things inside the circle.

With the heat getting to both teams, the bigger Lawrenceville team began to wear down Stuart in the second half with some intense pressure. The Big Red's persistence finally paid off as Lauren Alfaro knocked in a

rebound with 11 minutes remaining.

Alfaro's score proved to be the difference as Lawrenceville held off a determined late charge by Stuart for a 1-0 win.

While Stuart head coach Missy Bruvik was disappointed with the narrow defeat, she was heartened by how her team battled Lawrenceville.

"I think we did a pretty good job of handling that kind of pressure on the defensive end," said Bruvik, whose team was outshot 15-2 by the Big Red.

"I also think we had our opportunities on the breakaways. It was a fast-paced game. Their defense was tough, they denied us the shooting opportunities."

In Bruvik's view, the loss was an important learning experience for her team. "We'll practice our one versus one skills," vowed Bruvik. "We know what we need to work on. That's what it's all about, always being attentive to what level you need to take your game to."

The Tartans' defense showed last Wednesday that it's already at a high level. "I thought [defenders] Ami Patel and Mary Jane Sweetland played well," said Bruvik who got a sparkling 10-save effort from goalkeeper Christa Goeke. "I thought Alice Murnen had a super game in the midfield."

For Bruvik, the team's solid start promises more super efforts down the road. "All the games we have played have been tough, we like that," said Bruvik, whose club notched one-goal wins over Princeton Day School and Moorestown Friends and fought hard in one-goal losses to Lawrenceville and Steinert. "There haven't been any blow-out games. We've learned something from each of those games."

The Tartans learned a valuable lesson from the Lawrenceville loss that should help them in the tight games they face through the fall. "We need to work on communications on the offensive end," explained Bruvik, whose club improved to 5-2 with a 2-0 win over Lawrence last Monday and will play at WW/P-S on October 1 before hosting Pennington on October 4. "I thought there were times today when we didn't let each other know we were there. You have to speak."

Stuart's players are dedicated to soaking up as much as they can as they look to go a step further than last year when they went to the state Prep semifinals and the Mercer County Tournament championship game.

"I like the kids' reflection after the game; they said they are that much more anxious to get back on the field," said Bruvik with a smile. "I'm sure we'll see them again somewhere down the road."

—Bill Alden



**SWEET MOVE:** Stuart defender Mary Jane Sweetland rushes up the field with the ball in recent action. Sweetland's solid work on the back line has helped the Tartans get off to a 5-2 start.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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### PHS

**Field Hockey:** PHS tasted defeat for the first time last Friday as it fell 2-0 to WW/P-S. Goalie Katie Ashmore made six saves in a losing cause for the Little Tigers. PHS plays at Ewing on September 30, hosts Princeton Day School on October 1, and then plays at Steinert on October 5.

**Boys' Soccer:** A Ross MacDonald goal gave PHS a 1-0 win over Hamilton last Thursday. Little Tiger goalie Jeff Adiletta had three saves in recording the shutout as PHS improved to 2-2-1. The Little Tigers host Ewing on September 30 before playing at Moorestown on October 5.

**Girls' Soccer:** Allegra Formento's first half goal was the difference as PHS blanked Hamilton 1-0 last Thursday. PHS, which improved to 2-3 with the victory, plays at Ewing on September 30.

**Girls' Tennis:** PHS was in the hunt after the first day of the Mercer County Tournament. The Little Tigers were tied with WW/P-N at fourth place in the team standings. The first doubles team of Anna Pang and Julie Szymanski advanced to the MCT semifinals as did the No. 2 doubles pair of Garima Bhatt and Crystal Applequist. The Little Tigers play at Hightstown on October 1.

### HUN

**Field Hockey:** Katie Kirman had a big day as Hun topped Pennington 4-1 last Thursday. Kirman scored three goals and Tyler Willey chipped in one as the Raiders improved to 1-1-1. Hun plays at the Peddie School on October 1 before hosting Steinert on October 2.

**Boys' Soccer:** Paced by a balanced attack, Hun swamped Trenton 6-1 last Monday to improve to 5-0 on the season. Matt Miller scored two goals in the win while Ryan Putman, Kenny Ross, Scott Loesser, and Mike Williams scored one apiece. In upcoming action, the Raiders play at Princeton Day School on September 30 and at Steinert on October 2 before hosting Pennington school on October 5.

**Girls' Tennis:** Hun got off on the right foot last Monday in the pursuit of its fourth straight Mercer County Tournament crown. The Raiders stood first in the MCT team standings after the first day of play with 20 points, leading Hopewell Valley (16) and Notre Dame (14). Hun players advanced to the semis in each of the five flights of the competition. Hun plays at Montgomery on September 30 before hosting Moorestown on October 5.

### LAWRENCEVILLE

**Football:** Quarterback Brad Casavieri had a productive afternoon as Lawrenceville beat Taft 41-13 last Sunday. Casavieri threw four touchdown passes as the Big Red improved to 1-1. Lawrenceville plays at Mercersburg on October 2.

**Field Hockey:** A Katherine Chiusano goal gave the Big Red a 1-0 win over Episcopal Academy last Friday. Lawrenceville, now 3-0, plays at Germantown Academy on September 29, hosts Allentown on October 1, and then plays at Mercersburg Academy on October 2.

**Girls' Soccer:** Utilizing a balanced attack, the Big Red romped past the Episcopal Academy 4-1 last Friday. The Big Red got goals from Lizzy Nichols, Elisabeth Redmond, Kelsey Sullivan, and Emily Rowley as it improved to 4-1 on the season. Lawrenceville hosts Princeton Day School on September 28, plays at Mercersburg Academy on October 2, and then hosts Moorestown on October 5.

### STUART

**Tennis:** After the first day of the Mercer County Tournament, Stuart was tied for sixth in the team standings with Pennington. Top singles player Kathryn Kitts was the Tartans' standout individual player as she advanced to the MCT semifinals. Stuart has a match against Princeton High on September 30 at Community Park and at Wardlaw on October 5.

### PDS

**Field Hockey:** Carly Crouse and Becky Gallagher each scored a goal as PDS fought to a 2-2 tie with WW/P-N last Monday. Goalie Amanda King had another big day in the cage as she recorded 14 saves. The Panthers, now 1-3-1, play at Princeton High on October 1 and at Hopewell Valley on October 2 before hosting Peddie on October 5.

**Boys' Soccer:** Wasting a solid effort from goalkeeper Logan Laughlin, PDS fell 1-0 to Peddie last Wednesday. Laughlin recorded nine saves as the Panthers dropped to 3-2 on the season. PDS hosts Hun on September 30 before playing at Hopewell Valley on October 2 and at Gill St. Bernard's on October 5.

**Girls' Tennis:** After the first day of the Mercer County Tournament, PDS stood eighth of ten schools in the team standings. In action leading up to the MCT, the Panthers fell 5-0 to Lawrenceville on September 22. The Panthers host Peddie on October 1 before playing at Hopewell Valley on October 2 and at George School on October 5.

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## LOCAL SPORTS

### AAMH Golf Event Set for October 4

The Association for the Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) is holding its 14th annual golf outing on October 4 at the Cherry Valley County Club.

The event includes lunch, a cocktail reception, a dinner, and an auction. In addition, participants will have the chance to get various gifts and prizes.

For further details on the event and entry fees, contact Lisa Lynch by phone at 609-452-2088 or via e-mail at llynch@aamh.org.

### Princeton Travel Soccer Recent Results

The Princeton Soccer Association's Under-11 Princeton Paws girls' travel team fell 3-0 to the Upper Township Comets last Sunday. After holding the Comets to a scoreless tie at halftime, the Paws ran out of steam in the second half. Katie Killeen and Janie Smukler had outstanding games in the midfield for Princeton while Roni Nagle and Jordan Schwartz were tenacious on defense.

### Rec Department Holding S.A.F.E.T.Y. Coaches Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Soccer Association will offer the Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic (Sports Awareness For Educating Today's Youth) on October 6. The clinic will run from 7 p.m. — 10 p.m. and will be held in the main meeting room of the Princeton Township Municipal building.

The Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic is based upon the "Minimum Standards for Volunteer Coaches Safety Orientation and Training Skills Programs" (N.J.A.C. 5:52).

The clinic is open only to residents of Princeton, Montgomery, Skillman, Belle Mead, and Rocky Hill as well as to anyone coaching in an organization sponsored by, or affiliated with the Princeton or Montgomery Recreation Departments.

To register or to get more information, visit [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com) or call the Princeton Rec Department office at 609-921-9480. The fee is \$25 per person, payable at the door by check or cash.

### Capital Cup Tennis Being Held October 3

The Trenton Country Club is hosting the Capital Cup tennis event on October 3 in which the public is invited to enjoy a day of free tennis and refreshments.

Included in the all-day event will be competitions in men's doubles and women's doubles

together with a complimentary dinner, a cash bar, and a silent auction.

The tournament is in the memory of the late Dr. Cynthia Schaffer, a strong supporter of youth tennis in the Mercer County area. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Junior Tennis League of Trenton.

For more information, call Bill Mate at 609-586-4800, ext. 3601 or e-mail him at [maweb@mcc.edu](mailto:maweb@mcc.edu). The rain date for the event is October 10.

### Rec Department Offers Platform Tennis Programs

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering leagues, clinics, and membership opportunities for participation in platform tennis at Community Park.

Platform tennis is a fast-moving racket game which offers an exciting alternative to racquetball or indoor tennis.

The Rec Department offers a wide range of memberships designed to accommodate competitive players as well as those looking to learn the basics of the game.

There are family and associate memberships available for both residents and non-residents through the Rec Department's program. A corporate membership is another option being offered. The Rec Department will also be organizing a men's league, a women's league, and a mixed doubles program.

For information on the membership costs and the leagues, call the Rec Department at 609-921-9480.

### Princeton Piranhas Starting Swim Season

The Princeton YMCA is gearing up for another campaign for its Piranhas swim team. The season runs from October 4 through February and is open to children ages five to 18.

The Piranhas team is divided into two groups: the "pre-competitive" and the "competitive" teams. Swimmers have the option of practicing up to five days a week but that is not required. The team competes in dual meets against other New Jersey teams and in YMCA-sanctioned invitational meets.



**SMOOTH SAILING:** Dr. Tony Chiurco, right, accepts the trophy from international yachting official, Paul Buttrose, after winning the North American 12-meter yachting championship in races held off of Newport, R.I. in mid-September. Chiurco, a Princeton resident, skippered his boat, the American Eagle, to four first-place finishes, two seconds, and a third as it posted a six-point win over runner-up Columbia. The trophy awarded Chiurco is a 1/4 replica of the famed America's Cup.

For more information and to register, call 609-497-9622.

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## OBITUARIES

### Helen Cornwell Jones

Helen Cornwell Jones, a long-time Princeton resident, died on September 25.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Jones resided in Princeton for 37 years, from 1961 to 1998. Since then she has lived at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown.

Mrs. Jones was educated at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Known for her enthusiasm, love of life, and beautiful boxwood and rose gardens, Mrs. Jones was an active Princeton volunteer and national and world traveler, promoting and supporting Presbyterian mission schools and clinics in Appalachia, Mississippi, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Indian Reservations of the southwest states, Asia, and Africa.

She was a member and elder of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and past presi-

dent of the Women's Association of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Sweet Briar Club of Princeton, the Lawrenceville School Infirmity Association, the Women's Club of Lawrenceville, the Philadelphia Junior League, and the board of the Philadelphia Home for the Incurables.

Mrs. Jones was formerly a member of the Present Day Club, the Garden Club of Princeton, the English-Speaking Union, the Alumnae Council of Sweet Briar College, and a trustee of Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, North Carolina. She was also an honorary member of the Board of National Missions of the former United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, a co-founder of the Friends of Princeton Seminary, and a delegate to the national meeting of Presbyterian Women.

Her indefatigable energy came from her personal friendship with her Lord and Creator, as well as from her partnership with her husband, instructive communication with her children, her civic activities, and her boxwoods and roses.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Homer D. Jones Jr., by three sons, Daniel III of Alexandria, Va., Jonathan of Bronxville, N.Y., and Lawrence of Marquette, Mich.; two sisters; a brother; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday, September 30, at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Dr. David Davis and the Rev. Lawrence Jones officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Meadow Lakes Residents' Assistance Fund, Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ 08520.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

### Maureen Bridget King

Maureen Bridget King, age 48, died Monday, September 27 at home after a brief illness.

Born in London, she lived in Princeton for 23 years and was formerly of Dorchester, Mass. She received a master's degree in nursing from the College of New Jersey, and

was a former Director of Nursing at the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center. Most recently, she was an investigator for the New Jersey Department of Health & Senior Services.

Ms. King was a student of the Menlo Buddhist Center in Princeton. A true healer, she is known for her warmth and bringing out the best in others.

She is survived by her mother, Mary King, of Dorchester, Mass.; a daughter, Catherine Martin of Princeton; a son, Tom Martin of New Brunswick; their father, Richard Martin; and a brother, Anthony King of Hingham, Mass.

A mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Paul's Church on Thursday, September 30, at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Thursday, at Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, PO Box 161150, Austin, TX 78716.

### Norman Andrew Schuele Jr.

Norman Andrew Schuele Jr., 82, a long-time Princeton resident, died Sunday, September 19, at home in Cornish, N.H.

Born in Cleveland, O., Mr. Schuele moved to New York when he was still young and went to school in a one-room schoolhouse. He was educated at Williams College, where he played on the golf and football teams and ran track.

Subsequently, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, which trained him to be a lighter pilot at Maxwell Field in Alabama. He was a member of the 9th Air Force, 365th Fighter Squadron of the 358th fighter group. He flew 110 combat missions before returning home and was awarded 19 Air Medals, the European theater ribbon with five stars, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Upon his discharge, he worked for St. Georges & Keyes in New York.

He and his wife lived for 22 years in Princeton, where he was a member of the Springdale Golf Club, the Nassau Club, the Distinguished Flying Cross Society, the P47 Thunderbolt Pilots' Association, and the Silver Wings Fraternity.

He is survived by two daughters, Mary Ellen Sable of Topeka, Kans., and Caitlin W. Schuele of Cornish, N.H.; a son, N. Andrew III, also of Cornish; a sister, Mrs. George Booth of Ocala, Fla.; and a grandson.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to local chapters of the American Cancer Society or to the Claremont Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 957, Claremont, NH, 03743.

### Iris Eberhardt Scarff

Iris Eberhardt Scarff, 93, a long-time Princeton resident, died Sunday, September 26, at home in Oxfordshire, England.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, Mrs. Scarff grew up in England and France. She immigrated to the U.S. in 1932, and met and married James G. Scarff, Princeton University Class of '22.

Known as a perfect hostess, Mrs. Scarff thought nothing of moving 80 people indoors

for dinner at her Hodge Road home when it started to rain.

Mrs. Scarff was a member of the Present Day Club and the Springdale Golf Club and a volunteer at Princeton Hospital, but her greatest pleasure came from her many years as a reader for Recording for the Blind. Being fluent in Russian, English, French, and German, and also comfortable with Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, she was able to read books in these languages and received warm letters of appreciation from blind students, who loved her reading voice.

She is survived by a daughter, Suzy Webster of Oxfordshire, England; a son, James E.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

### Olivier G. Altman

Olivier Gilles Altman, 30, of Durham, N.C., died Saturday, September 11, while working in Athens, Greece, as the Chef Manager for Aramark during the Olympics. He was the son of Laurence Altman of Princeton.

Born in New York City, Mr. Altman lived in Roosevelt for many years before moving to Durham several years ago.

He was a graduate of the Academy of Culinary Arts in Mays Landing.

Predeceased by his mother, Josette (Faguet) Altman, he is survived by his father, Laurence Altman, and stepmother, Jeannine Hummel of Princeton; two brothers, Dylan of Nashville, Tenn. and Colin of Yellow Springs, Ohio; and a sister, Nathalie Altman of New York City.

A memorial service was held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, September 18 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 120 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005-4001; or to Children's Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, c/o The Children's Hospital Foundation, 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104-4399.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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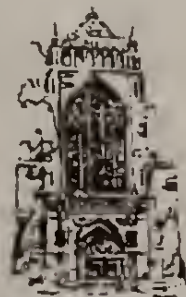
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## Bulletin Notes

The Jewish Center in Princeton is holding an Open Sukkah (house) event on Sunday, October 3, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Prospective members will be greeted by clergy, board members, and staff. There will be refreshments and tours of the synagogue and school.

The Jewish Center is a conservative, egalitarian synagogue with a nursery school, religious school, and adult education. Services are held Fridays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:45 a.m. The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street. For additional information, call Administrative Director, Nancy Lewis at (609) 921-0100, ext. 205.

Science of Spirituality is hosting a free mini retreat on Saturday, October 9, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville. The retreat is designed to enhance spiritual growth by offering techniques and

meditations to aid in finding peace and fulfillment. A free vegetarian lunch will be provided. The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville is located at 2688 Main Street (Rt. 206) in Lawrenceville. To register, call (888) 794-0814 or jnr12@hotmail.com.

**The Princeton Church of Christ**, at 33 River Road, will host two divorce recovery support groups during October, on Friday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m.

A divorce recovery seminar, titled "How to Deal with Feelings," will be held on Friday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 581-3889.

Nassau Presbyterian Church has scheduled a series of adult education lectures during the month of October. All lectures will be held at the church, in the music or assembly room from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Sunday, October 3: C. Clifton Black, Professor of Biblical Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary will lecture: New Testament Perspectives on Evil.

Sunday, October 10: Katharine Doob Sakenfeld, Professor of Old Testament at PTS will lecture: Old Testament Perspectives on Evil.

Sunday, October 17: Mark Lewis Taylor, Professor of Theology and Culture at Princeton Theological Seminary will lecture: Evil and the Contemporary Political Context.

Sunday, October 24: Janet Weathers, founding director of The Institute for Creative Transformation will lecture: Living With Evil.

Sunday, October 31: Group discussion on how a local church might constructively respond to the realities of evil in the world: How Does the Church Respond?

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street. For additional information call (609) 924-0103.

## PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHA'I FAITH

- Elimination of Racial, Ethnic and Class prejudice is essential to world peace.
- Peace is not possible without a fundamental change in individual hearts and minds.
- Peaceful nations are built from peaceful individuals and communities.
- World citizenship starts with the family.
- Children are our best hope for the future and how we raise them will affect the future.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. If you are interested in fostering these ideals in your family and would like to attend, or would like more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or e-mail kvalheim@aol.com.

Sunday Classes are held Sundays, 10:30 AM to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. Please join us.

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11:15 a.m.

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RECTOR

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Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Fellowship at 11 a.m.  
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

[www.nassauchurch.org](http://www.nassauchurch.org)



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Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

- 8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
- 9:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Church School for all ages
- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care available)  
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COFFEE FELLOWSHIP in South Reception Room following 10 a.m. Sunday Worship

Sunday School & Adult Forum 11:30am-12:15pm

**WEDNESDAY Holy Eucharist at 9:30am**

\*Nursery care available

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The Rev. Alan C. French, Interim Rector

Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

## Kingston Presbyterian Church

4565 Route 27, Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Visitors Welcome

Child Care and Nursery

### Sunday Services

Worship Services at 8:30 a.m. (informal) & 11 a.m.  
Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Pastor John Heinsolm

[www.kingstonpresbyterian.org](http://www.kingstonpresbyterian.org)

## Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street

(A multi-ethnic congregation)

609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

## St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20  
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

7:30 p.m.

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924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



## Mother of God Orthodox Mission

at St. Joseph's Seminary, 85 Mapleton Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton  
609-252-0310 [www.mogoca.org](http://www.mogoca.org)

Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

Sunday, 9am: Church School (every other wk.)

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30pm: Women's Group

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

## Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, NJ  
924-3816

Non-Denominational  
Evangelical

Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor  
David Rowe, Associate Pastor of Congregational Care  
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries  
Robert Olszewski, Youth Pastor

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,  
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left

## The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone: 609-921-0100

[www.thejewishcenter.org](http://www.thejewishcenter.org)

## Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins

Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

## Trinity Episcopal Church

Creseent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)

Rev. Janet Johnson, Vicar

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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## LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton • 924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss



Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Classes at 9:00 a.m.

## Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St & Vandewater Ave

609-924-2613

Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**  
Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am  
(nursery care provided)

Church School:

9:30am & 11:00am

Adult Education:

9:30am & 11:00am

Teen Choir: 5:00 pm

UMYF: 6:15 pm

All Are Welcome!



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A Liberal

Religious Community

Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road

609-924-1604

Sunday Services

9:15 & 11:15

child care provided

The Rev. Forrest Gilmore

The Rev. Christine F. Reed

[www.uuprinceton.org](http://www.uuprinceton.org)





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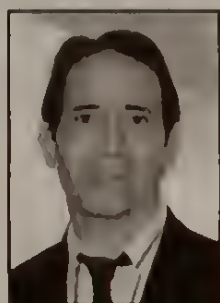
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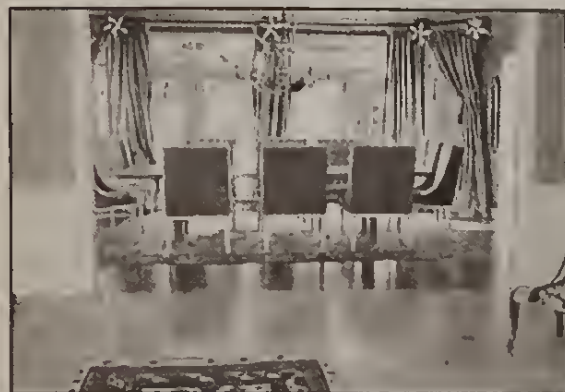
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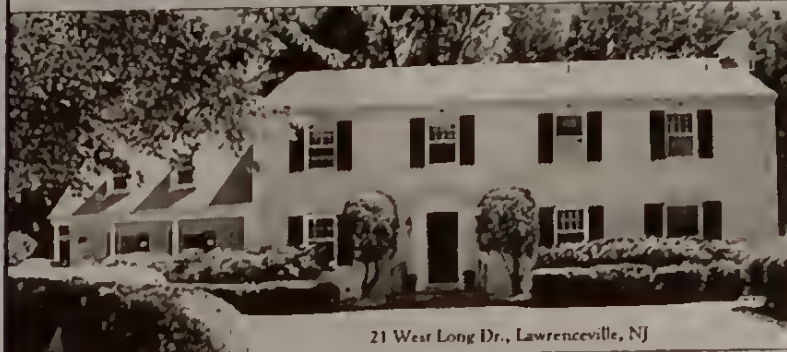
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# Beautiful, Pristine Colonial in Skillman



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP.** Simply beautiful, pristine four bedroom colonial located in Montgomery Township with its award winning schools. This wonderful home is located in the heart of the cul-de-sac in one of Montgomery's most desirable neighborhoods. Enter into the center hall with wood floors and crown mouldings and center staircase. Expanded family room has two-story ceiling, full brick fireplace and wetbar, perfect for entertaining. Gourmet kitchen features Corian counters, 42" maple cabinetry, lots of windows and ceramic tile floor. Office/den downstairs. Conservatory with wall of windows and French doors which lead out to the paver patio. Master suite features marble bath with whirlpool tub, separate shower and additional expanded Bonus room currently used as an exercise room. Princess Suite with attached full bath and two other bedrooms and baths complete the second floor. Three car garage. Located on 1.44 acres with wooded views.

PRT0413

Marketed by Stephanie Will

\$935,000

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**IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...ONE OF THE NEWEST AND BEST LOCATIONS...HOPEWELL HUNT WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS...** proudly boasts this exquisite Federal style colonial on 2.3 acres. This beautiful four bedroom, 3½ bath home offers a first floor library with built-ins and rear staircase, 9' ceilings, large kitchen with center island and Corian counters. The kitchen is bright and sunny with an expanded breakfast room! The master suite with a 2-sided fireplace, sitting room and study is only magnificent! All the wonderful formal rooms, of course, plus a finished walkout lower level and three-car garage. Hopewell schools, immediate occupancy. **\$1,095,000.**  
Call Mary Paparella for details!



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For detailed information please refer to  
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**CAR FOR SALE:** 2003 Mini Cooper S, dark silver, Premium/Sport/Cold Packages, navigation, 10.4 K \$24,999 Call (609) 577-7440 9-29

**PRINCETON ADDRESS:** 3 BR carriage house for rent on historic estate LR with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, laundry room w/ W/D, A/C, 1 car + garage Smoke-free, no pets Available immediately \$2400/month, includes lawn maintenance, and snow/garbage removal (609) 924-5489 09-29

**TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton, 3 BR, 2.5 bath, FP, end unit W/D, walking path, tennis & basketball courts Private parking Excellent Princeton Schooling Call (732) 319-8758 09-29

**WICKER FURNITURE:** Beautiful Bermuda white wicker semi-outdoor set Pinstripe Loveseat, table, 2 chairs, & damask cushions Price negotiable Call (609) 279-1714 9-22-21

**WEDDING DRESS:** Cream colored, size 16, Gloria Vanderbilt \$400 or best offer Call (609) 587-7506 or (732) 319-0353 9-22-21

**PRINCETON YARD SALE:** Sat Oct 2nd, 8-PM Household, children, baby, toys and much more 155 PATTON AVE Rain Date Sat Oct 9th 09-29

**FOR SALE - FLUTE:** Armstrong Silver body Excellent instrument used for flute minor @ Eastman School of Music & professional performance \$450 Call (609) 921-3772

**HANDYMAN - DDD JOBS** Home Repairs, masonry, water proofing, Brick & plaster work, rug cleaning, pest control, roof repairs (609) 638-9636 or (609) 434-0431 9-29-21

**MARRIOTT TIMESHARE FOR RENT** 1 Week at my timeshare unit at Marriott's Village d'Ile-de-France, a 30 minute drive to Paris and 5 minute walk to Disneyland Resort Paris Sat 3/19/05 to Sat 3/26/05 - Spring break week. The two-bedroom /two-bathroom townhouse overlooks the golf course at Golf Disneyland, this luxurious unit has a fully equipped kitchen, satellite TV, DVD, stereo, utility room and terrace. The resort features an indoor and outdoor pool, gym with sauna and steam rooms and children's activity center \$1370 Call (609) 683-9331 09-29-21

## Reclaim Your Basement

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**Lawrence Township** — This attractive Colonial backs to farmland. 4/5 bedrooms, family room, greenhouse room. **New Price \$649,000**



**Princeton** — In a sunny glen, surrounded by woodlands, this exceptional Contemporary offers privacy, lovely views. Superb deck, tennis court.



**Princeton** — This newly constructed Colonial has elegant appointments, superb craftsmanship throughout. Brazilian cherry floors.



**Hopewell Township** — This elegant Colonial — a masterful blend of classic graciousness and today's architectural enhancements. Princeton address.



**Princeton** — In one of Princeton's distinctive enclaves on a wooded lot, this beautifully built Colonial overlooks preserved land.



**Princeton** — Pleasantly comfortable — then came the handsome addition, renovation, expanding this delightful home. **\$695,000**



**Hopewell Township** — On a ridge location, enjoy panoramic views of pond and pasture and a light and airy home — just minutes from Princeton.



**Princeton** — In a treasure of a neighborhood, this Colonial offers the possibility of being its own gem. Close to schools, shopping. **\$599,000**



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**How Sweet It Is!**

This totally rebuilt colonial in Princeton Township has it all: a glorious master bedroom with glamour bath and walk-in closets; an open kitchen with Corian counters and state-of-the-art appliances flows into the family room with gas fireplace, affording access to the welcoming deck and fenced garden! Three other bedrooms, two additional full, all new baths, comfortable living room, central air, hardwood floors, garage, and professional landscaping complete this pretty picture. Littlebrook School. **\$749,500**

**DIRECTIONS:** Harrison Street to Franklin to #318. Come see!



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**TOWNHOUSE RENTAL:** Bright and clean 3 BR, 2.5 bath townhouse in desirable Washington Oaks 2-car garage and finished basement available November 1st \$3000/month please call (609) 683-7724 for showing 9-22-31

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**PTON HOUSE FOR RENT:** Center of town, walk to campus, 3 BR, 2 bath, LR w/fireplace, DR, kitchen, garage \$2980/month plus utilities. Please call (908) 208-2856 or (908) 874-8640 9-22-31

**HONOA EX COUPE:** Seattle Silver, Excellent Condition and Only One Owner. Very Carefully Maintained. New Tires \$1,500. (609) 252-0415 09-29

**LOOKING TO BUY A HOUSE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH:** Local woman with 2 children would like to buy a 3/4 bedroom condo. Serious Buyer Please phone (609) 924-5579 09-29

**YARD SALE:** Sat October 2nd Lots of stuff, household goods, clothes, wicker furniture, books, luggage, toys etc. 82 Philip Drive, right turn off Prospect Avenue 9:00 - 2:00 pm. No Early Birds. 09-29

**PTON SNARE APT:** With female No smokers, no pets 1 BR, shared bath, kitchen, washer/dryer Available immediately. \$555/month includes utilities Call (609) 737-1265 9-29

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**PRINCETON** — 5 BR, 3 BA, 2 Half BA, Hardwood Floors, Palladian Ceiling, Sunken FR, Kit. w/Granite & Corian, Bsmt. Framed for Finishing.  
Agent: Helene Fazio direct phone: 750-4121  
PRJ#0529 **\$1,350,000**



**WEST WINDSOR** — Fully Furn., Professionally Decorated, 2 BR, Sunroom, Office Loft, Backs to Open Space, Gourmet Kit., Corian Counters, Paver Patio.  
Agent: Betsy Silverman direct phone: 750-4138  
PRJ#0530 **\$470,000**



**WEST WINDSOR** — 9 Bradford. 3 BR, 2.5 BA Ranch, FR w/Cath. Ceil., Br. FP, Den, 3 Car Gar., Gourmet Elk, Newer Roof, Furn., Appl., Patio to Open Space, Cul-De Sac.  
Agent: Sally Franklin direct phone: 750-4137  
PRJ#9003 **\$579,900**  
Dir.: Southfield, W Kincaid, L Glengarry, R Bradford.



**WEST WINDSOR** — 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial, Form. LR, DR, FR w/FP, Landscaped, Bluestone Patio, Refreshed Kit., Appl.  
Agent: Susan Norman direct phone: 750-4105  
PRJ#0567 **\$624,900**



**Plainsboro** — 112 Parker Road S. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, Col., FR w/FP, Private yard w/patio, hot Tub, 1/2 Acre Lot. Exp. gar., WW-P Schools.  
Agent: Betsy Silverman direct phone: 750-4138  
PRJ#0538 **\$479,000**  
Dir.: Schalks Crossing, Park, R Parker Road S.



**WEST WINDSOR** — Sprawling 5 BR, 3.5 BA Colonial H/W Fl., 1st Fl. Lib., BR, BA. Close to NY Train, Blue Ribbon Schools.  
Agent: Joyce Belfiore direct phone: 750-4119  
PRJ#0499 **\$759,900**

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## The Manors



**LAWRENCEVILLE**— 2 BR, 2 BA End unit with full basement. Impeccable condition. Fireplace, new A/C, stove, microwave, dishwasher. Neutral throughout. Won't last. Call Joseph "Marc" Cain at Re/Max Greater Princeton (609) 951-8600 ext. 153 for more details. **\$280,000**



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**FOR SALE - FLUTE:** Armstrong, Silver body. Excellent instrument used for flute minor @ Eastman School of Music & professional performance. \$350. Call (609) 921-3772. 09-29

**YARD SALE: SAT, OCT. 2** 9-4 PM. Skillman. Multi-family sale of fine quality household/kitchen/decorative items, rugs, books, linens, computer equipment, athletic gear, lighting fixtures, some antiques & furniture. 325 Mountain View Road, near intersection of 518 & Great Road. NO early birds. 9-29

**HOUSECLEANING:** Experienced woman available in the surrounding areas. References. Own transportation. Call (609) 638-2670. If no answer, please leave msg. Will Return Call! 9-29

**FOR SALE:** 2004 Medela Advanced Breast Pump. Natural expression pumping. First researched and developed for hospital breast-pumps. Double pumping kit/adjustable speed and vacuum control. Like new. \$175. Paid \$320. Call (609) 896-1657. 9-29

**PRINCETON HOUSE:** For Rent. Quiet street in desirable Riverside area. 3 BR, 2 full bath ranch. \$2600/month. (609) 497-9129. 9-29

**BARN & ATTIC SALE:** Furniture, antiques, retro kitchenware, books, clothing, handbags, jewelry & horse equipment. Sat, Oct. 2 from am - no early birds! 282 Carter Rd., Princeton (Park across street please). 9-29

**GIANT BACKYARD SALE:** Sat & Sun, October 2-3 from 8:30-3 PM. Hillside Rd., Princeton. Furniture, floor & table lamps, several classic glass lamp shades, tools, dolls, new doll house (\$165 firm), jewelry, line art prints, linens, dollhouse furniture & much more. 9-29

**P'TON BORO WIGGINS ST.:** 2 BR apartment for rent. New paint and new appliances. Center of town, walk to Princeton University campus. Parking available. \$1350/month plus utilities. Call (609) 497-2346 or email polarcap19@yahoo.com. 9-29

**FOR SALE:** LR sectional sofa, 2 black chairs, glass coffee table, BR set, 3 lacquer side tables, kitchen table, Mens bike. Call (609) 688-9598. 9-22-31

**WANTED:** Secure garage/store space needed to park one car for the winter. Central jersey preferred. Please contact Becca at (609) 252-1125 or rgerrard@belairpartners.com. 9-22-31

**ELDERLY CARE:** Are you looking for someone to care for your loved ones? If yes, we provide quality care for elders in their own homes, up to seven days a week. Excellent references. Please call (609) 688-0629. 09-15-31

**JEWELS BY JULIANA:** Pearl restringing by Juliana "herself", who has 25 years experience. If other repairs needed, happy to assist you. Please call (908) 431-0118 or email jewelsbyj@yahoo.com. 9-15-41

**ST. MAARTEN STUDIO APT:** At the Flamingo Resort for rent March 12-19. Fully equipped kitchen, terrace, steps to beach. Sleeps 4. \$975. (609) 924-5952. 09-15-31

**CLOCK REPAIRS:** Van Dommelen Clocks. All types of key wound and weight driven clocks. In business 27 years. Home, pick-up & delivery. Call (609) 921-9240. www.vandommelen.com. 09-22-31

**P'TON HOUSE FOR RENT:** Beautiful lake-front 5 BR home in Riverside with Boat Dock on Lake Carnegie. Walk to University & school. Rent/Norm neg. Avail. in October. Please Call (732) 208-9983. 09-22-31

### A GREAT BARGAIN!

Men's sport jackets and blazers. Name brands (Brooks Bros., Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, etc.). Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Choose from a selection of over 75 jackets. Sacrifice \$35 each (values to \$550). (609) 921-7511. 09-22-31

**HOUSECLEANING:** Lady with experience, honest, good references. Own transportation. Please call Jeaneth (609) 448-5375. 9-22-41

**HOUSECLEANING:** By Jolanta. Reasonable price, good references. Own transportation. Please call (609) 672-9034. 9-29-41

**COMPUTER WIZ:** Inexpensive quality computer repair, visits as low as \$25. Software, hardware, installation, pop-up and spyware removal, memory up-grades and more. Call Elrot (732) 921-8925 or (609) 683-7203. 9-29-41

**HOUSECLEANING SERVICE:** 2 ladies with experience. Good references. Call Evelyn (609) 396-0574 or Lilian (609) 393-0340 and leave a message; calls returned on the same day. 9-29-41

**HOUSECLEANING:** Experienced woman available in the surrounding areas. References. Own transportation. Call (609) 638-2670. If no answer, please leave msg. Will Return Call! 09-22

**FT BABYSITTING/LAUNDRY** -or- Housekeeping. I'm looking for a job. Live-out. I'm honest with excellent references and experience. Own Transportation. Please call anytime (609) 371-4775. I Will Call You Back. 09-22-31

**FOR SALE:** New Lane cedar chest, Broyhill trunk cocktail table, Knabe cherry mahogany piano, fine china, 2 floor lamps, glass end table, Boston Aire Hepa cleaner, 3 18" counter stools & paintings. Call before 9 PM (732) 967-8950. 9-22-31

**Skillman** Brand New Colonial on almost 6 acres \* 4 bedroom 2.5 Bath \* 3 car garage \* Full basement \* Ready June 2005 **\$899,000**

**Atlantic County** Smithville Brand new Colonial \* 4 Bedroom 2.5 Bath \* Living room \* Dining Room \* Den \* upper loft \* 2 car Garage \* 15 mint. to the Beach \* January 2005 occupancy **\$399,000**

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### New Listing



Masterful planning and fine craftsmanship brought an extraordinary transformation to this once plain-and-simple home. Gleaming wood floors, new windows and 6-panel doors, renovated baths and finished spaces bring an airy vitality to this delightful home. The living room offers crown molding, a raised-hearth brick fireplace, large wall niche and picture window looking out to a charming neighborhood. The formal dining room detailed with dentil molding, chair-rail and ceiling medallion has a sliding glass door to a deck, with railing, overlooking a large lovely yard with broad lawn bordered by trees. A pocket door leads to the handsome kitchen with vaulted ceiling, Corian counters, custom maple cabinetry and skylights. In the bedroom wing, the master bedroom and bath and two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. The large carpeted family room in the lower level offers a built-in wet bar with cabinetry and a powder room. An additional area offers a laundry, ample storage and future possibilities. Close to Pennington, in Hopewell Township. **\$450,000**

Marketed by Diane Kilpatrick

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# OPEN HOUSE EXTRAVAGANZA!

61 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2004



**West Windsor** **\$640,000**  
Elegant 4 BR, 2.5 bath Vernon Federal colonial professional landscape/private treed lot, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen. Great location.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Maureen Provenzano**  
Dir.: New Village Rd. to Deerfield DR to R/Zeloof to L/Haskel.



**Princeton** **\$520,000**  
Renovated and updated, this three bedroom home is ready for you to move in and enjoy Princeton!  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Sandra Moreno**  
Dir.: Moore St. or Jefferson to Valley Rd. House on corner of Jefferson and Valley Rd.



**Princeton** **\$569,000**  
Superb 4 BR, 1.5 bath with \$100k in upgrades! H/W floors, new kitchen, powder room, walk to Nassau Street! Beautifully priced.  
Call: 924-1600 **Marketed by: Maureen Provenzano**  
Dir.: Nassau St. to North on Vandeventer Ave., R on Wiggins, L on Jefferson.



**Washington Township** **\$559,999**  
Gorgeous 4 BR, 2½ bath home in Dalton Meadows. Full finished walk-out basement & newly fenced yard. Great location & neighborhood!  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Wendy Merkowitz**



**Hopewell Township** **\$1,750,000**  
Majestic home with marble & wood floors, 4 car garage, circular drive, appr. 8,442 sq.ft., 8 bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half baths!  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**



**Princeton** **\$1,890,000**  
Stately colonial brick front home close to town, featuring 7 BR and 6.5 baths, au-pair suite, circular drive and 3 car garage.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**



**Millstone Township** **\$1,750,000**  
HORSE COUNTRY — just 5 mi. from NJ race tracks. 14,500 sq.ft., this 17 room home has been featured in architecture & craft magazines. 2 gourmet kit., art gallery, spa & more.  
Call: 799-2022 **Marketed by: Rick Stein**



**Lavallette** **\$1,250,000**  
Ocean side property suitable for year-round living. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial with open floor plan. Front porch and second floor balcony have a beautiful view of the NJ shoreline.  
Call: 799-2022 **Marketed by: Barbara Moran**

Visit our gallery of virtual home tours at  
[www.prufoxroach.com](http://www.prufoxroach.com)

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44 Princeton - Hightstown Road  
Princeton Junction  
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...Presents this Princeton Township Home or  
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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** — This three bedroom ranch-style home is sited on a lovely, level, conforming lot with public water & public sewer, and is located within minutes of downtown Princeton, Carnegie Lake, & major transportation (Amtrak & NJ Transit) to & from New York City and Philadelphia. As larger million dollar/two million dollar plus homes begin to replace existing homes along Princeton Kingston Road, this home could be renovated and/or rebuilt, if desired. Not interested in Remodeling/Rebuilding?...No Problem...Live comfortably as-is. As you approach the home from the center of town or from the Carnegie Lake area, note the newly constructed homes on both sides of Princeton Kingston Road. Princeton Township has excellent public & private schools. Palmer Square shopping and Nassau Street stores & restaurants are conveniently located nearby. Cultural activities abound. A home warranty plan to be included. Great location...great opportunity...Don't Miss Out! Offered at \$619,000

To obtain additional information about this property, please go to <http://www.remax-nj.com/4422749>, or <http://www.realtor.com/Prop/1040550608>, or call Charles at (609) 933-9300 (cell).

### WHERE DO YOU WANT TO LIVE?

The Princetons • Montgomery Twp • The Hopewells • The Windsors • Rocky Hill Borough  
South Brunswick Twp • Plainsboro Township • Lawrence Twp • Franklin Twp • Other Towns

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Cell: 609-933-9300  
Email: Charles.G.Horn@TheHornGroup.com

## CURRENT RENTALS

**Franklin Township:** \$4500/month  
Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address.

**Princeton Township:** \$3400/month plus utilities. Cottage. LR, DR, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

**Lawrence Township:** \$3250/month. Four bedrooms, 2.5 bath. Colonial. In-ground pool, beautiful rear yard.

**Lawrence Township:** \$2950/month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill". A short walk to the Village.

**Franklin Township:** (Princeton address) \$2200/month. 3 BR, 1 bath, fully renovated house on 1/2 acre. Ready for immediate occupancy. Close to shopping area and access to highways.

**Princeton Township:** \$2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K, 1 bath.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1700/month. LR, FR, 2 bedrooms, K. One parking space.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

**Lawrenceville:** \$1300/month. Furnished Village Mill condo, end unit. LR, DR, kitchen, 2 BR, 2.5 baths.

**Princeton Borough:** \$1300/month. Two newly renovated 2nd floor apartments, each for one occupant and with parking for one car. Exceptional location. One apartment available now, the other available October 15th.

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**PTON HOUSE SNARE:** Large room for rent in house on quiet street. Walking distance to university, shopping, NY train. Parking, internet, cable, utilities included. No smoking. \$700/month. Call (609) 924-0824 9-22-31

**TUTORING AVAILABLE:** In Algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, statistics, and physics. For more information, call Tom at (609) 203-8658 9-22-61

**Professional Housecleaning:** Reasonable rates. References available. Call Barbara at (609) 273-4226 9-22-61

## PRINCETON RENTALS

**PRINCETON BORO - 3 BR.** Moore Street. Off the charts. Totally updated, family room. Furnished or unfurnished. \$2500.

**PRINCETON BORO - 4 BR.** Jefferson Road. Beautifully renovated. Garage. \$2500.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 4 BR.** McCosh Circle. Family room, 2 car garage. Excellent. All creature comforts. \$2900.

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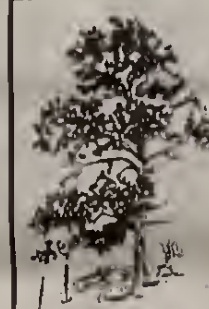


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## YARD SALE

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## Princeton

350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540



Ask for  
Ron Connor

Offered at \$1,395,000

**PRINCETON:** Nearing completion in Littlebrook. Kitchen is going in now. 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath Colonial with walk-out basement, unfinished space for au-pair suite... super layout, master w/sitting room, 1 acre lot, 3 car garage, the list goes on. Total 4,100sf. Don't miss this opportunity — call Ron Connor today.



**PRINCETON: NEW LISTING!** Great new twins from Barsky homes. Approx 2200sf each, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement and all the quality work of a Barsky home.

Unit 1—Offered at \$759,000

Unit 2—Offered at \$779,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



**PRINCETON:** Come see the leaves change color at this beautiful property. Four BR Colonial sits on over 2.4 private acres. Across the courtyard, 2 BR legal apartment. Heated inground pool.

Offered at \$999,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.**

**PRINCETON:** Move right into this expansive, light filled town-home. Look no further in prestigious Princeton. This home offers 3 large BRs and 3 1/2 baths. Plenty of room on the main level with a large living room, dining room and family room. Enjoy the full finished basement which provides more living space!

Directions: Cherry Valley Rd. to Woodhull to Maidenhead to left on Trewbridge to #29.

Offered at \$629,000

Marketed by Christina Phillips



**PRINCETON:** Elegant Beauty! Exquisite Taste! Every where you turn this wonderful home, located in the prestigious enclave of Russell Estates shows impeccable attention to detail. Lovingly decorated and maintained you feel welcome from the moment you enter! You'll find great features like the relaxing spa room and sun porch, custom cabinetry and shelves in many of the rooms, finished basement, gourmet kitchen and so much more!

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Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



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\*Based on 2003 year-end statistics by Inside Mortgage Finance 11/01/04

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**PTON HOUSE FOR SHARE:**

Serene Cape Cod between Princeton Shopping Center and Nassau 1 BR in a 2 BR (all hardwood floors), share LR, kitchen, and bath with another person. Screened patio for dining out, brand new laundry/kitchen appliances, home theater, wireless internet, cable, spacious attic for storage, garden, and more. Excellent/quiet. \$750/ utilities. Available immediately. Call daytime (609) 528-8018 or nights & weekends (609) 683-1890 09-22-21

**KITTENS:** Free to a good home

We are giving away 5 adorable, playful, healthy kittens 3 Grey, 1 orange/black stripes & 1 black. Call Galina (609) 240-2623 09-22-21

**HOUSE TO RENT:** Princeton -

Canal Point Patio Home 3BR, 2.5 bath, new Appliances, 2 Car garage, Immaculate! Pool, Tennis Courts, Close to everything \$2800 Call (609) 683-4575 Avail Immediately 09-15-31

**FRENCH MARKETS GARDEN FLOWERS, PERENNIALS FOR SALE**

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**HOUSECLEANING:** Meticulous

husband and wife team will clean your home. Experienced, local references. honest and reliable. Free estimates. Call Judith at (732) 873-0318 or email roberjuramilla@msn.com 9-22-21

**Temp Housekeeper Needed:**

For Princeton family for 8 weeks around arrival of new baby. Help with cleaning, laundry, and some child-care own transportation. 20 hrs/week, flexible schedule. Call (609) 430-1187 9-22-21

**HOUSECLEANING:** Available.

very good experience, excellent references. Call (609) 240-4025 9-22-21

**FOR SALE:** Schwinn Air-Dyne cardiovascular exercise bicycle, like

new owner's manual, performance monitor and reading stand included. \$149 or best offer. Call (609) 924-1177 evenings for appt. 9-22-21

**HOUSECLEANING:** Accuracy,

reliability, years of experience. Excellent references. Call Violetta (609) 847-1966 9-1-51

**"NOWDY" IS MISSING!!**

Short hair Beige-Orange Cat with a Little White on his Face - very sweet and sorely missed by all. Please call Ben or Dana (609) 924-4435 -or- (609) 921-7600 ext. 2277 09-29-21

**YARD SALE - MULTI-FAMILY**

**SALE:** To benefit Girl Scout troop Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9-5 PM 891 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton Toys, clothing, \$1 tables and lots more. No early birds please! 9-29-21

**PENNINGTON:** Spacious 2 BR apt

with LR, study, deck, off-street parking, washer/dryer. No pets. Available October 15 \$1350. (609) 737-2649 9-29-21

**FOR RENT-PRINCETON:** Walk to

the university. Second floor, 2/3 BR, 1 car garage. No smoking, no pets. \$1650/month plus electricity. Call (609) 658-4900 09-15-31

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton

Landing, Carnegie, Executive Home, 2 master suites, basement, 2 car garage, EIK, \$2800 plus utilities. Clubhouse, pool & tennis included. Call owner at (732) 821-6775 09-15-31

**2003 CHEVY ASTRO VAN:** 1

Owner, excellent service record, mint condition, call (609) 658-5899 09-15-31

**PRINCETON APT.:** 2 BR, 1 BA,

LR, Kitchenette, private entrance. Walking distance to Nassau St., train & University. 1 car off-street parking, W/D. Lots of closet space. Non-smoking. \$1300 including utilities. Call (609) 921-1745 & leave message. 09-15-31

**CHEVROLET CAPRICE:** Classic

1994, Blue, 107,000 miles. Fair Condition. Call (609) 466-8611 09-15-31

**FURNITURE FOR SALE:** Mahogany

Claw Foot Dining Room Table: 6 Chairs & 2 Seats. Fits 10 comfortably. Mint Condition. \$2500. Call (609) 529-1615 09/15-31

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## REALTORS

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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**

— Immaculate, 4 BR, 2.5 BA center hall colonial. Beautifully appointed and situated on a full acre of maturely landscaped lawn. Large living, dining, family, and recreation rooms designed to accommodate formal & informal living. Gleaming hardwood floors; large windows; open views; patio.

**\$599,000**

Dir.: Rt. 518 S to Cherry Hill Road

OPEN HOUSE  
SUN. OCT 3, 1-4 PM**PRINCETON — New Listing!**

Desirable Location in Washington Oaks! 2 BR, 2 BA Condo-End Unit. Immaculately kept; includes finished basement w/separate office area; fireplace and Washer & Dryer. Walking distance to town.

**\$334,900**OPEN HOUSE  
SUN. OCT 3, 1-4 PM

**PRINCETON —** Exceptional 4 BR, 3.5 BA home nestled in mature trees. A home for all seasons — in the winter, sit by the fireplace — in the summer, sip lemonade on your screened porch. Main level has a bedroom suite with full bath & walk-in closet. Easy access from family room to patio.

**\$624,000**

Dir.: Rt. 1 to N. Harrison to R — Terhune to R — Randall

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**

— New Listing! Princeton Mailing Address! Priced to Sell! 2 BR, 2 BA w/Loft Townhouse 1-year-old Alexander model in desirable Montgomery Hills. Full walk-out basement; fireplace; Washer, Dryer & Refrigerator included. Blue Ribbon Schools; Excellent location.

**\$389,000**

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**BUCKINGHAM** — Wall of glass lets in gorgeous mountain-view. Expansive floor plan includes several rooms with separate entrances. Sumptuous glass block and marble master bath. Property is surrounded by preserved land. 72 foot free-form pool, large brick patio and 3 decks make this home perfect for entertaining family and friends! **\$990,000**



#### STONY HILL ESTATES

**NEW HOPE** — Graceful contemporary colonial gracefully positioned among an exclusive enclave of pastoral executive estates. Second floor balcony oversees the cavernous great room with an oversized 2-sided stone fireplace. Twin french doors usher family and guests out to columned portico ideal for elegant dining and entertaining.

**\$817,700**



#### IN TOWN GEM!

**ROCKY HILL BOROUGH** — It is a rare opportunity to find this home that has been updated and waiting for new owners to move into. Updates include some thermal windows, new plush wall-to-wall carpeting, new bath, updated electric and refinished floors. It is an easy walk to parks, post office, library, community house, pre-school, tennis courts and the Delaware Raritan Canal. Commuting to downtown Princeton is only minutes away. Award-winning Montgomery Township Schools. **\$385,000**



#### CREME DE LA CREME

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — Pennington Address. At luxurious Hopewell Grant, you will find this new end unit Barrington Model with southern exposure and a view from every window. From the moment you step into this town house, you will think you are in a single family home. This home is located on a premium lot overlooking majestic trees and has numerous upgrades! Please call for your private showing today.

**\$392,900**

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## 296 Harlingen Road



A circular driveway, edged with Belgian block and broad tiered steps to the front door of this brick Georgian announce the architectural elegance of its rooms. The dramatic two-story entry, with spiral staircase, introduces the living room, with French doors to the conservatory and to the library; the lustrous Brazilian cherry wood floors continue throughout the formal rooms. The dining room has chair-rail, picture frame wainscoting, and a stepped tray ceiling, with cove lighting. In the stunning family room, an 19' ceiling with boxed beams, marble fireplace and classic columns. Overlooking the family room is the breakfast room, with French doors to the yard, and the exceptionally well-appointed kitchen featuring granite counters, cherry cabinetry, a center island and breakfast bar. A laundry/mud room and powder room complete the first floor. On the second floor, the master bedroom has a sitting area defined by columns and offering a fireplace; the glamorous bath has a whirlpool tub, shower with frameless glass door, and Italian porcelain tile floor. Additionally, there is a pleasant bedroom with private bath and two additional bedrooms sharing a bath. From the mudroom, a separate staircase leads to a spacious private fifth bedroom and bath. On three acres with beautiful views of Montgomery Park.

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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**HOUSE RENTAL:** 2 BR, 2 BA, Eat-in kitchen, LR, DR, Sunroom. Patio and private back yard 2 car garage, near PJ train station \$2350/mo. Call (609) 799-5556 09-29

**HOUSE FOR RENT-P'ITON AREA:** Secluded, detached in historic estate. Beamed ceilings in LR, ELK, large loft bedroom, bath, new flooring/paint, and much more. \$1400/month. Call (609) 219-0328 9-29

**NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE:** Sat, Oct. 2 from 8-12 PM on Evergreen Circle. Baby furniture, crib, changing table, high chair, clothing for all, household items, toys, and much more! No early birds, please! 9-29

**WANTED:** Furnished room with bath, within walking distance to Nassau St. kiosk, quiet, no street noise for middle-aged man. Call (561) 632-0887 9-29

**DOG EXERCISING SERVICE:** Rocky Top Dog Park announces the "Oay Tripper" service. Rocky Top will pick up your dog during the work day for a trip to the park. For more info, call (609) 279-2750. Park features include swim pond, shade, lights. Come to Rocky Top's "Open" Evenings, Sat 29 & Oct. 6, 7-9 PM, free! 4106 Rt. 27. Bring shot records. [www.rockytopdogpark.com](http://www.rockytopdogpark.com) 9-29

**PRINCETON HOUSEMATE WANTED:** Share very large newly renovated 3 BR apt with one person. Easy walk to campus. HW floors, parking, laundry, storage \$800/month. Call (202) 256-8284 or email [jwest@alumni.duke.edu](mailto:jwest@alumni.duke.edu) 9-29

**PRINCETON BORO:** One block to Palmer Square 2 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, bath, charming garden backyard, laundry, A/C, basement. No pets, no smoking. Currently available, \$1675/month, free parking for 1 car. Call (609) 439-1915. 9-29

**FSBO - Ewing Township Ranch,** near CNJ, 3 BR plus, 2.5 BA, Hardwood floors, gas heat, 4 car parking. Asking \$260,000. Call (609) 538-8518. 09-29

**PRINCETON GARAGE SALE:** 213 S. Harrison Street. Sat. Oct. 2nd & Sun. Oct. 3rd 9am-3:00pm. Furniture, Household items & baby stuff and much more!! 09-29

**MOVING SALE:** Sat Oct. 2nd, 298 Clarksville Road Princeton Junction. Major household items, sleep sofa, Kitchen set, china set and more. 9-3pm. No Early Birds!! Raid Date. Oct. 3rd. 09-29

**PRINCETON:** 3 BR apartment for rent. Huge LR/DR area. Great location - 47 Spring Street. A/C, available immediately \$1800 month plus utilities. Showing M-F. Call Robbie at (609) 924-2880 09-29

**2 BR CARRIAGE HOUSE:** In Princeton available Oct. 15. Fenced yard, detached screened-in patio, use of barn for storage or garage, W/D, pets OK. Small with lots of charm. Perfect for one. \$1375 (609) 577-9743 9-29

**FT BABYSITTING/LAUNDRY** - or - Housekeeping. I'm looking for a job. Live-out. I'm honest with excellent references and experience. Own Transportation. Please call anytime (609) 371-4774. I Will Call You Back 09-15-3t

**OFFICE SPACE - NOPEWELL BORO:** 500 sq. ft., 1st floor, 3 exposures, parking. Avail. Immediately. Please call (609) 466-8230. 09-15-3t

**LARGE 2 BR APT:** LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, newly renovated. Walk to everything. Parking for 2 cars. No smokers or pets. \$1600/month. Call (609) 921-3834 9-15-3t

**VOICE LESSONS:** Given by well-known voice teacher. Graduate of Manhattan School of Music. 20 years experience. Kind and patient. Flexible hours. Studios in Princeton and NYC. Call (609) 497-0543 9-15-3t

**P'ITON 1 BR APT:** Sitting area, eat-in kitchen, full bath, front porch. Available immediately \$800/month plus utilities. Call (609) 671-9570 9-15-3t

**HOUSECLEANERS:** Need cleaning? Cooking? Call May at (732) 329-3102 9-15-3t

**GET FIT!** 5 personal training sessions for the price of 3! Call Gene at (248) 417-5866 9-15-3t

**PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE:** Beautiful Griggs Farm, 2 Bedroom, 1.5 BA, All Appliances, Central Air, Princeton Schools, Excellent condition \$1600/mo. plus utilities. Avail. 9/01. Call (609) 430-9740 9-22-2t

**TOYS! GAMES! BOOKS!** Babies to teens. Major brands. Everything new. 50% discount. Wood blocks, ride-ons, construction sets, art, music, puzzles, magic, DVD's science, animals, sports, educational aids, dolls/houses. Saturday, October 2, 10-2 PM. 22 Campbell Rd., Kendall Park, (732) 297-3596. Rain date, Sunday. 9-29

# Exceptional Townhouse!



## Exceptional Townhouse!

**PRINCETON.** A most private townhouse in one of Princeton's most prestigious areas. Large gracious living-dining room combination with fireplace, hardwood floors and cathedral ceiling. Two master bedrooms each with extensive custom cabinetry and full bath. First floor master now being used as a library. An extended kitchen with breakfast area. An additional feature is a second bedroom and bath on main floor. A second master suite and bath with dressing room and many built-ins on second floor. The loft area offers many possibilities—as an office study area, exercise room or fourth bedroom. Enjoy the privacy of the secluded patio overlooking the meadow and mature landscape.

PRT0393

Marketed by Anne Love

\$989,000

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**PRINCETON — MOVE RIGHT IN —** A winding driveway leads to a sunny colonial with a blend of traditional and contemporary features. Formal DR, family room w/fpl., kitchen w/granite, Corian, Subzero, and a multitude of maple finish Woodmode cabinets. Recently updated and in impeccable condition. Nestled into 2 wooded acres in one of Princeton's loveliest neighborhoods.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

\$1,125,000



**MONTGOMERY —** This beautifully maintained contemporary, located in the GOLF CLUB area of Montgomery Twp. is a must see. With a total of 10 rooms, the amenities are numerous. 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 fireplaces, sauna, wine cellar, lovely gardens and grounds and a stunning pool are just some of the delights you will find in this neighborhood.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

\$775,000



**PRINCETON —** Beautiful Brick colonial in POND VIEW with numerous special features. 2-story family room w/stone fpl., formal LR and DR with tray ceilings, library w/fpl., guest room w/full BA on first floor, full finished bsmt. and gourmet kitchen. Princeton schools.

Marketed by Marcia Graves

\$2,150,000



**MONTGOMERY —** Magnificent two-story custom home situated on 3.65 park-like wooded acres, 4 BR, 3.5 baths, Skylights, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, terrace, 3 car garage plus 3 car detached carport are just a few of the features.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$819,000



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